

CONFESSION OF
GARY YOUTH IS
GIVEN TO JURYIndiana Judge Admits It
As Evidence In Mur-
der Trial Today

Valparaiso, Ind., Feb. 28.—(UP)—The brief sordid confession Virgil Kirkland made a few hours after the gin-party death of pretty Arlene Draves, was admitted into evidence at the youth's murder trial today and read to the jury before a crowded court room.

Defense attorneys for the 20-year-old Gary athlete-sweetheart of Miss Draves, made a strenuous fight to bar the statement in which he admitted he attacked her but was overruled by Judge Crumpacker.

After several witnesses testified, the trial was adjourned until Monday. The prosecution announced that it probably would resume its case by calling a surprise witness whose testimony is expected to be sensational. The identity of the witness was withheld.

The confession was admitted after Jake Thixton, Gary Police Lieutenant, testified it had been obtained without force.

Part of Confession.

The confession in part read: "I went to the Thompson home with Miss Draves at about 8:45 P. M. on November 29. After a while a lot of other boys and girls came and they all drank a lot and danced a lot.

"About midnight Miss Draves began staggering around from the booze and I took her out on the piazza to give her air, and I slapped her in the side of the face to kind of bring her out of it.

"Then Thompson, Miss Draves, Paul Barton and myself got into a car and drove to a hot dog stand and Barton and I went to get frankfurters."

Judge Crumpacker ruled out the portion of the confession in which Kirkland accused his companions of attacking Miss Draves.

The confession ended:

"About 2:30 A. M. we left for home and when we went down town we could not arouse Miss Draves. So we drove to Dr. Wharton's home and carried her in and the doctor said she was dead."

Threatened Girl.

Spectators and jury leaned forward and listened intently as the confession was read.

Before the story was told, John Churchill, a state's witness, testified that two weeks before the party at the Thompson home he picked up Kirkland in his car and asked him how his affair with Miss Draves was progressing. Kirkland replied, according to Churchill, that if she didn't yield to his advances he would "slap her down."

Pacified but still unfriendly after an altercation that almost became a fist fight, attorneys for state and defense resumed today their respective efforts to prove Kirkland guilty and not guilty of the murder.

Testimony by the witness who said she saw Kirkland slash blood from his hands on the night Miss Draves died, led late yesterday to the trouble between Prosecutor John Underwood and Barrett O'Hara, defense counsel.

Attorneys Near Blows

A threat by Underwood to strike O'Hara threw the trial into an uproar shortly before adjournment and left the attorneys still in a belligerent frame of mind today.

Miss Victoria Leonard, a witness who once testified in a murder trial in Chicago, was on the stand when the fight threatened.

Miss Leonard worked in "John's Place," a luncheon where Kirkland and other youths from the party went for sandwiches not long before they carried the bruised body of Miss Draves into a doctor's home from which they fled when informed that she was dead.

The state charged that while the youths were after the sandwiches they all attacked Miss Draves and that Kirkland previously had attacked her. The defense contends she died as the result of falling accidentally.

"Did you see Virgil Kirkland that night?" Miss Leonard was asked by Underwood.

"Yes, he and Paul Barton and David Thompson came in about 1:30 and ordered 15 hamburgers."

"How long were they around?"

"About half an hour. They were in and out from the restaurant to the car."

"Did they go anywhere else?"

"Yes, they went to the washroom. They had blood on their hands and asked for soap."

Cause of Dispute

On cross examination a few minutes later, O'Hara asked Miss Leonard to tell more about "Kirkland's blood stained hands," but he interrupted as she began.

Underwood objected.

"Oh, no, you don't interrupt her," he shouted. "You asked her the question, now let her answer it."

"Yes," O'Hara shouted back "and the answer probably is the one you put in her mouth before the trial even began."

Underwood, his fists clenched, marched across the courtroom.

"You apologize for that, or—" he exclaimed, and the uproar began.

As Judge Crumpacker pounded for order, other defense and state lawyers ran to separate the two.

Underwood, stopped by the Judge's command, returned to his chair and

Mildest Winter
In Forty Years
Drawing To Close

Chicago, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The mildest, with less snow than ever before and the highest temperatures in 40 years, rounded out another mild month today, wondering how much longer such weather could last.

As February slid by and still there was no cold snap, the United States Weather Bureau released figures verifying what everybody has felt: "the winter now drawing to a close has been one of the mildest of record."

While the figures were for Chicago, Forecaster C. A. Donnell said the same conditions were found throughout the middlewest. It has been even milder, he added, in the northwestern states such as Montana and the Dakotas.

Chicago, Donnell said, was representative of the entire area and in this city the snowfall has been only 7.4 inches this winter, the lowest figure since the government started keeping records, 47 years ago. On the average the season's snowfall in Chicago up to Feb. 28 is 26.8 inches.

In the 60 years that temperature records have been kept, there were only five winters warmer than this one and the last one of those was 1889-1890. The lowest temperature in Chicago all winter was one above zero and the average for the three winter months was 6 degrees above normal. On the third of February it was 54 and the lowest mark of the month was 12 degrees.

Since the first of the year the average daily temperature has been 8.6 degrees above normal and the deficiency of precipitation has been 2.66 inches.

SNOW IN ROCKIES

Denver, Colo., Feb. 28.—(UP)—A wet blanket of snow, varying in depth from 1 to 12 inches, covered the Rocky Mountain region today.

The snow started falling in many sections early last night. J. M. Sherier, in charge of the government Weather Bureau here, predicted today the fall would not end until late tonight.

In Denver at least eight inches of heavy, moisture-laden snow was on the ground, and in eastern Colorado where dry land farmers depend entirely on rain and snow for their crops, the precipitation was as heavy.

Sherier predicted the storm would move eastward, through Nebraska and Kansas.

Fairly heavy precipitation was reported to the Weather Bureau in parts of Nebraska, Wyoming and southern Colorado.

Although the storm didn't penetrate far into New Mexico, a blizzard was raging around Springer. In Arizona weather was clear.

South Dakota was included in the storm. Rapid City reported that snow started falling early today, with prospects of a heavier fall.

Great Britain And
Italy In Agreement

Rome, Feb. 28.—(UP)—Great Britain and Italy today reached an accord in principle for the settlement of all naval problems left pending by the London conference of last year.

The accord will be submitted to the French Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, in Paris tomorrow, and if he accepts it a five-power treaty carrying limitation of all categories of naval tonnage will emerge. Inasmuch as Foreign Minister Arthur Henderson of Great Britain had already reached an agreement in principle with the French before initiating the conversations here, M. Briand's acceptance of the British-Italian accord was expected almost as a matter of course.

Mr. Henderson himself was so hopeful that he said a complete solution of the differences between France and Italy would be reached in Paris "if the talks there are as satisfactory as they have been here."

Racine Filling
Station Damaged

Racine, Wis., Feb. 28.—(UP)—A mysterious explosion at a filling station here today seriously injured two men and demolished a \$65,000 building.

Gasoline tanks were found to be intact and police expressed the belief that a bomb had been set off.

The injured men were Joe Melik, employed at the filling station, and Harold Orgam, a plumber. Orgam was working in the basement of the building when the explosion occurred and he was blown through a hole opened in a wall by the detonation.

TWO MEN JAILED AND ARRIVAL
OF THIRD FROM BERMUDA ISLAND
IS AWAITED IN MURDER INQUIRY

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Two men were in jail and the arrival of a third from Bermuda was awaited today as authorities sought the slayers of Vivian Gordon, prospective witness in a vice graft inquiry who left a diary.

After examination before a Bronx grand jury, John A. Radloff, Miss Gordon's attorney, and Sam Cohen, an ex-convict, were held in \$50,000 bail each as material witnesses on the demand of District Attorney Clark McLaughlin. Both were mentioned in her diary as men she feared.

Patrolman Andrew J. McLaughlin, who made the arrest that sent Miss

VETERANS RUSH
TO GET CASH ON
CERTIFICATESThe Bureau Put Forces To
Work Immediately
On Senate Vote

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—By mail and at the paying windows of the Veterans Bureau thousands of ex-soldiers today obtained new loans against their service certificates.

The law, making available half the face value of each certificate at 4% per cent interest, went into effect yesterday as the Senate joined the House in overwhelming the veto of President Hoover.

Immediately the Veterans Bureau put its forces at work paying out money. One check to a veteran was in the mail five minutes after the Senate completed its 76 to 17 vote overriding the veto. Within an hour 400 were out and the total reached the thousand mark by nightfall. This from the Washington office. The 54 regional offices were notified to go into action and \$17,750,000 of funds on hand was dispatched them to meet the checks.

President Hoover announced everything would be done to facilitate carrying out the law now it was in effect, notwithstanding his objections to it. He requested Administrator Hines to give veterans in need priority.

Hines took to the radio last night to call upon veterans throughout the country to let those most in need submit their applications first. He urged them also not to borrow unless necessary, pointing out the loans cut into the certificates' value as paid-up endowment.

A veteran borrowing \$500 now on a \$1,000 certificate, he said, would if he failed to pay interest, have only \$74.03 coming to him at the 1945 maturity.

OFFICE FORCE SWAMPED

Chicago, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Five thousand applications for cash loans on soldier's bonuses were received at the United States Veterans' Bureau office in the first two hours of the morning and there was still a line two blocks long of ex-service men waiting to file their applications.

The crowd was so large that the regular staff was unable to handle all the work and clerical help was drafted from Chicago newspapers. The Bureau office reported that some of the men appeared to be in great need while others looked "very prosperous."

Utley Will Filed
For Probate Here

The will of the late Henry B. Utley has been filed in the Lee County Court but has not been admitted to probate. The instrument bears date of November 6, 1929, and names Franklin Hess of Chicago, an attorney, as executor of the estate.

To Mrs. Elizabeth Utley, wife of Paul H. Utley, the decedent, bequeathed all of the stock of cattle, poultry, crops and farm implements on the farm south of Dixon, including adjoining land owned by him in his life time. The will also provides that the executor select \$100,000 in securities which are to be held in trust by the Chicago Title & Trust Company, to be held for the benefit of his son Paul, wife Elizabeth and their family. The farm south of Dixon is to be held in trust by the same institution, but the will provides that Mrs. Elizabeth Utley, referred to throughout the will as "my daughter," be permitted the use and occupancy during her life time. The remainder of the estate is bequeathed to John B. Utley, Bessie N. Oliver, and Margaret U. Howland, share and share alike.

11TH GANG VICTIM

St. Louis, Feb. 28.—(UP)—Lafayette E. Shaw, 31, said to be a member of the "Cuckoo" gang, was listed by police today as the fourteenth victim of gang warfare in St. Louis since January 1.

Shaw's body was found in a gutter, apparently hauled there from a speeding automobile. He had been shot from such close range his face bore powder burns.

PIONEER EDITOR DEAD

Hoopston, Ill., Feb. 28.—(UP)—Judge Dale Wallace, 81, early day newspaperman and formerly prominent figure in the Illinois Republican party died here today.

Wallace founded the Hoopston Chronicle in 1872, the first daily newspaper in Hoopston. He served several terms as postmaster.

Gordon to Bedford reformatory in
1923 on a vice charge, has been on a vacation. In letters to her ex-husband and to graft investigators, Miss Gordon accused McLaughlin of framing her.

Irving Ben Cooper, of counsel in the Magistrate's Courts inquiry, said Miss Gordon already had made charges in an interview with him and was seeking proof when she was strangled and dumped out of an automobile in Van Cortlandt Park. She accused her former husband, E. C. Bischoff, who is a Deputy United Marshal, and McLaughlin of conspiring to imprison her in order to obtain custody of her daughter, Benita.

ARTHUR KLEIN
IS SUMMONED
EARLY TODAYYoung Business Man's
Long Illness Ends
In His Death

Arthur Klein, member of the plumbing firm of Klein & Heckman of this city, passed away at his home, 617 North Galena avenue, this morning at 5:30, his death ending an illness of several months duration, during his long sickness he had sought relief from many specialists, but without success, and for several weeks his life had been despaired of.

Mr. Klein was successful in his business life and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was popular with a wide circle of acquaintances in Dixon and throughout northern Illinois, where his business associations had extended during the past several years as a plumbing and heating contractor.

He is survived by his wife; two children, Virginia and Arthur, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Klein; five sisters, Mrs. John Oswald, Mrs. John Cotter, Mrs. Wells Jones, all of Dixon, Mrs. Carpenter Huber of Chicago and Mrs. J. J. Reilly of Freeport.

The remains may be viewed at the Jones funeral home until Sunday noon when they will be removed to the residence, 617 North Galena avenue. Funeral services will be held Monday morning and from St. Anne's Catholic church at 9:30. Rev. Fr. T. G. Flynn officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

Wife Of Pastor Of
West Branch Dead

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Flora Plum, wife of Rev. S. S. Plum, passed away at 3 o'clock this morning at the family home, five miles northeast of Polo. She recently submitted to an operation from which she had not fully recovered. Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Ambrecht of Chicago; one son, Stuart, of Polo; two brothers, C. G. Dierdorf and R. D. Dierdorf of Mt. Morris, three sisters, Miss Vinna Dierdorf of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Mabel Stern of Mt. Morris and Mrs. Alice Miller of Indiana. Funeral services will be conducted from the residence Monday afternoon at 1:30 and from the West Branch Brethren church, of which Rev. Plum is the pastor, at 2 o'clock.

Fireman Killed In
Train Wreck Today

Camp Douglas, Wis., Feb. 28 (UP)—A fireman was killed today when the crack Olympian train of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Line crashed with No. 515 mail and passenger train of the Chicago, St. Paul Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad.

The dead man was identified as Al Wood of Oconomowoc, Wis.

The deluxe train from the Pacific northwest had left the Twin Cities and was enroute to Chicago, where it was scheduled to arrive this morning. The mail and passenger train of the Omaha line was going from Chicago to the Twin Cities when the two trains crashed at a crossing here.

Six passengers and two trainmen were injured slightly.

WEATHER

ONE OF THE NICEST SPREADS IMAGINABLE IS A BROAD SMILE!

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Sunday; colder; lowest temperature tonight near 30 degrees; moderate to fresh north-easterly winds.

Illinois—Cloudy tonight and Sunday, rain in extreme south and probably rain or snow in central portion; colder tonight in central and north portions; colder Sunday in east and south portions.

Wisconsin—Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; colder tonight.

Oldest Fire Chief
Has Been Retired

Cleveland, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Still expecting to die "in the harness," the country's oldest active fire chief will retire from his office in this city tonight.

George Alexander Wallace, the retiring veteran, has been in the department for 62 years. At 82, this dean of fire chiefs retires from duty but will live at a firehouse the rest of his life and will respond to alarms whenever he chooses.

An engraved gold badge making Wallace chief emeritus will be presented to him at a banquet tonight while dignitaries of the city honor him.

At over the city "Wallace Day" placards and banners proclaimed the occasion. A parade of firemen was planned with Mike and George, veteran fire horses from Lorain, O., at its head.

Edwardsville Bank
Cashier Convicted

Edwardsville, Ill., Feb. 28.—(AP)—A Circuit court jury here last night convicted Frank B. Sanders of embezzlement in the shortage of \$243,000 in the Bank of Edwardsville's funds. The shortage was discovered last April. Sanders was cashier, having risen from errand boy and office jobs man.

A jury in Judge Jesse R. Brown's court deliberated three hours before returning a verdict. The jurors specified Sanders' guilt at pertaining only to a \$12,045 shortage in the account of the County Treasurer and a \$300 item belonging to Rudolph Huetz, Assistant County Treasurer. The indictment had charged Sanders with embezzlement of \$143,000.

Oddities
in the
NEWS

SOUP KETTLE STOLEN

England, Ark., Feb. 28.—(AP)—The huge copper kettle from a still that bootleggers contributed to drought relief here has been stolen.

When Will Rogers visited England a short time ago he was especially interested to find the kettle in use for soup-making in the high school, and remarked that it "must have been the bootleggers' contribution." It was, although not voluntary—officers having seized it in a raid—and now the authorities say they suspect it was pilfered to brew something stronger than soup.

The school is seeking another cauldron to prepare food for its pupils.

LEGERS WARNED

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 28.—(UP)—The Alabama legislature has taken note of the "boot-pint" being sold by bootleggers and by resolution has called upon the Governor to appoint a commission to "take the necessary steps to remedy matters."

The resolution says that the "boot-leggers of this state have taken advantage of a helpless and financially embarrassed public" and directed that copies be forwarded to the "recognized bootleggers" with the admonition that a full, standard 16 ounce pint must be served.

Representative Massey Edgar introduced the resolution and Speaker Tunsell referred it to the temperance committee.

EXPOSED BY HUNGER

Blackwell, Okla., Feb. 28.—(AP)—"Jack" Carlton, bronzed cowhand employed several years on ranches in the vicinity of Midland, Texas, was revealed today as a woman.

Mrs. J. L. Jones, head of Tonkawa, Okla., charities, said hunger had accomplished what years of hazards on the range could not in forcing the "cowboy" to admit her identity. Grace Carlton, part white daughter of a Cherokee Indian woman.

Dressed in man's garments, Grace Carlton, "just wandered up this way" after losing a job in Texas, and she was unable to find work and appealed to the associated charities for food. Questioning, Mrs. Jones said, ended a masquerade of fourteen years standing.

E. J. Post, superintendent of the Ponca City Five Tribes Agency, notified, said he would investigate today to determine whether the woman was a ward of the government.

GOT TOO FRESH

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 28.—(AP)—A long lost cousin is a long lost cousin but a magazine saleswoman is not.

Let Mrs. Samuel E. Ross tell about it as she did when she appeared in Magistrate Harry H. Porter's court yesterday.

"I was expecting," she said, "a visit from a long lost cousin."

"Naturally when a well-dressed young man, with a brief case rang the door bell, I admitted him eagerly."

"How's your father?" I asked. "He's fine," he said. "And your mother?" "She's fine too."

"You look great," he said. "Why?" I asked. "Do cousins talk like that?"

"Cousin nothing," said Jack P. Malloy, I'm a magazine salesman!"

He drew a \$5 fine and the loss of his solicitor's license despite the fact he said it wasn't his fault because he wasn't her cousin.

Relief Headquarters
Still Functioning—

Any worthy family in Dixon or vicinity that is actually suffering from lack of the necessities of life is invited to apply for aid at the welfare headquarters, on the third floor over Sullivan's drug store at 115 W. First Street.

The welfare rooms are open daily except Sunday between the hours of 10 and 12 A. M. and 2 and 5 o'clock P. M.

Anyone who wishes to help the Goodwill cause along with contributions of staple food, good clothing, bedding, etc., may bring them to headquarters. Donations of cash may be brought to the welfare headquarters or mailed or delivered to The Evening Telegraph office.

FIRE BURNED AWAY TELEPHONE
WIRES: FAMILY WAS FORCED TO
DRIVE TO STATION FOR HELP

A large barn, a cow shed and garage were totally destroyed by fire at the George Covert home, 1135 at the George street, at about 2:45 this morning. The telephone and light wires were burned away before members of the family discovered the fire and it was necessary for them to drive to the city hall to give the alarm. The fire department responded and saved the brooder house and residence. The damage is partially covered by insurance. A truck belonging to Mr. Covert was also burned in the barn. Mr. Covert is in California and the amount of the loss could not be learned.

CAPONE VERDICT
HAILED BY GOVT.
AS BIG VICTORYOfficers See Beginning Of
End Of Power Of the
Gang Chieftain

Chicago, Feb. 28.—(AP)—A beginning of the end of the grip of power in Chicago of "Scarface Al" Capone, the internationally notorious gangster chief, was seen today by federal officials, they said, in the six-months jail sentence imposed upon him in federal court.

Topped suddenly from his throne of apparent immunity by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, who found him guilty of contempt of court for his attempt to delay his appearance before a grand jury in 1929, Capone was pictured by government officers as losing ground because his reputation for immunity from punishment in the "Windy City" appeared to be broken.

But Capone, although apparently stunned by the length of his sentence, was in a fighting mood today, with his hope pinned in a 30-day stay of execution and an appeal by his attorneys to the Circuit Court of Appeals. Meanwhile he was free under a \$5,000 bond, which will have to be renewed in Federal court Monday.

Vagrancy Trial Next

Having failed to convince Judge Wilkerson of the truth of his story that he was too ill to come up from his Florida home in the winter of 1929 to appear before the grand jury which was investigating incomes Capone, long known as the "big fellow" of the gangster business, faced not only the fight on the appeal, but an appearance in Criminal Court next Wednesday for vagrancy.

"I shall be glad to try Capone for vagrancy," said Harry Ditchburne, Assistant State's Attorney. "He has had no legitimate occupation for years."

The sentencing of Capone—an unprecedented action in Chicago—came but one of many developments that came thick and fast in gangland circles. Tony "Mope" Voipe, reputed to be his chief lieutenant, was ordered deported to Italy by the Department of Labor at Washington. Almost simultaneously Judge Joseph Sabath announced the trial of Leo V. Brother, St. Louis, accused of slaying Alfred Lingle, Tribune reporter and friend of Capone, would be postponed next Tuesday to make way for the trial of William "Three-Finger" White's second trial for the murder of a policeman.

Another Victory

While the Capone sentence brought gloom to "Scarface Al" it was just another victory in the 1,000 per cent record of United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, in prosecuting Capone gangsters. His victories included the sentencing of Al's brother, Ralph, to three years, the imprisonment of Paul Nitky, known as "The Enforcer," for 18 months, the conviction of Jack Guzik and the indictment of Sam Guzik, all for income tax evasion.

If and when Capone goes to jail it will not be a new experience for him as he was held for almost a year in Pennsylvania for carrying a concealed weapon in 1929. Neither will there be any glory for him in the Cook county (Chicago) jail, if Sheriff William D. Meyerling has his way.

"He will be treated," said the Sheriff, "just like any other prisoner."

PRUNING EXHIBIT.

There will be a pruning demonstration Tuesday morning at 9:30 at the B. F. Schildberg farm, one mile west of the Borden plant. Prof. R. F. Marsh of the University of Illinois will give a demonstration on the pruning of young apple trees at this time. At 10:30 a demonstration will be given at the Reynoldswood farm on the pruning of grapes. At 2 o'clock another demonstration will be given at the Lester Meyers farm in East Grove township, on the north east corner of section 32.

The public is invited to attend these demonstrations and receive the benefit of Prof. Marsh's findings.

Indian Woman Is
Freed By Jurors

Buffalo, Feb. 28.—(UP)—Lila Jimerson, full-blooded Seneca Indian woman, was found not guilty of charges of instigating the murder of Mrs. Clothilde Marchand by a Supreme Court jury today.

As the foreman of the jury pronounced the two words freeing the former model of Henri Marchand of the charges which had been placed against her almost a year ago, Lila, who was standing to receive the verdict, leaned forward, and in her excitement almost fell over a chair.

Tropics On Display.

The championship trophy which will be presented to the high school basketball team winning the tournament district meet here next week, together with the Telegraph trophy cup are on display at the Trein jewelry store. The district trophy is the bronze figure of a basketball player in the stance of shooting a basket. The Telegraph trophy, which is to be presented to the team displaying the best sportsmanship during the tournament, is a large silver loving cup, on which the names of the team, the school and the date and place of the tourney will be engraved.

FORGER SENTENCED.

Mrs. Lois Banning, for whom Sheriff Richard Richardson has been conducting a search in this section, wanted here on a charge of passing a worthless check in the sum of \$50, will not be returned to Dixon to face prosecution. Sheriff Richardson is in receipt of a communication from the sheriff at Des Moines, Iowa, which states that the woman was recently sentenced to serve 15 years in the Iowa women's reformatory at Rockwell on charges of forgery and passing a forged check.

She was charged with having passed a check for \$50 at a Dixon business house last summer and had been traced to Des Moines.

ROB PASTOR'S HOME.

This morning a report reached the Telegraph of a robbery at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Schaffer, while they were at church last evening. The thief made entrance through a window, presumably, as the doors were locked and appropriated a handsome white gold watch, one faced, belonging to the son of Rev. and Mrs. Schaffer, the watch having the initials of the young man, E. D. Schaffer, on the back. Other things in the house were rifled and disturbed, but nothing else taken, so far as they know at present. Some money in the house was not taken.

SHINGLES RETURNED.

The Farmers elevator at Walton reported to the sheriff's office this morning, the loss of five bunches of shingles, which were reported to have been stolen late last night. Sheriff Fred Richardson and Deputy Ward Miller conducted an investigation this morning and found the shingles hidden beneath the platform at the Burlington depot in Amboy.

This discovery led to the questioning of Amboy young men and four of them admitted taking the bundles of shingles and hauling them in a truck to Amboy where they concealed the stolen property. The quartette took the shingles back to the elevator and turned them over to the manager. No arrests were made.

FIRE BURNED AWAY TELEPHONE
WIRES: FAMILY WAS FORCED TO
DRIVE TO STATION FOR HELP

This morning at 9:30 the community fire truck was summoned to Edna where a garage belonging to W. Z. Bartz, agent for the Illinois Central, was burning. The garage was completely destroyed and a car was badly damaged. Neighbors succeeded in removing the automobile, but not before it was almost totally destroyed.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks lower in all sections except
coppers and few special issues on
profit taking. Columbia Graphophone
at new 1931 high.
Bonds firm after early irregularity;
foreign issues strong.
Curb stocks moderate gains under
lead utilities.
Chicago stocks steady.
Foreign exchange mixed.
Wheat: sag on local and commis-
sion house selling, corn and oats ease.
Chicago livestock: hogs weak to 15c
lower; cattle steady; sheep steady.

Chicago Grain Table

Range of Market By United Press			
Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT			
Mar old 79	79 1/4	79	79 1/4
Mar new 79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4
May old 81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
May new 82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4
July 64 1/2	65	63 1/2	64 1/2
Sept. 65	65 1/2	64	64 1/2
CORN			
Mar old 60 1/4	60 1/2	59 3/4	59 3/4
Mar new 61 1/4	61 1/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
May old 63 1/4	63 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
May new 64 1/4	64 1/4	64	64 1/4
July 65 1/2	65 1/2	65	65 1/2
Sept. 65 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
OATS			
Mar old 30 1/2	30 3/4	29 3/4	29 3/4
Mar new 30 3/4	30 3/4	30	30 3/4
May old 32 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
May new 32 1/2	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
July 32 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Sept. 32 1/2	32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
RYE			
Mar old 38	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Mar new 41 1/4	41 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4
July 42 1/2	42 1/2	42	42 1/2
Sept. 43	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
LARD			
Feb. 8.35	8.40	8.35	8.40
Mar. 8.52	8.50	8.50	8.50
May 8.67	8.80	8.67	8.77
Sept. 8.90	8.97	8.87	8.95

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 29 1/4
Cities Service 19 1/4
Commonwealth Ed 25 1/4
Grigsby Grun 6 1/4
Insull Inv Sec 45 1/4
Majestic House Util 6 1/4
Mid West Util 24 1/4

Wall Street

Allegh 11 1/4
Am Can 125
A T & T 198 1/2
Anac Cop 42
Atl Ref 22 1/4
Barns A 13 1/4
Bendix Avl 22 1/4
Beth Stl 67 1/4
Borden 74 1/4
Borg Warner 29 1/4
Calu & Hec 10 1/4
Case 120
Cerro de Pas 28
C & N W 43
Chrysler 22 1/4
Curtis Wright 11 1/4
Erie 37
Fox Film 35 1/4
Gen Mot 43 1/4
Gen The Ed 14
Ken Cop 30 1/4
Miami Cop 10 1/4
Mont Ward 27
Nev Con Cop 14
N Y Cent 125 1/4
Packard 11 1/4
Pan Am B 35
RCA 26 1/4
RKO 21 1/4
Sears 59 1/4
Sin Con Oil 14 1/4
Stand Oil N J 49 1/4
Stand Oil N Y 25
Tex Corp 34
Tex Pac Ld Tr 15 1/4
Un Carb 68
Unit Corp 26 1/4
U S Stl 147 1/4

Liberty Bonds

New York, Feb. 28—(UP)—Closing
prices on Liberty bonds:
1st 4 1/4 102.22
4th 4 1/4 103.14
Treas 4 1/4 110.30
4s 106.31
3 1/2s 104.30
3 1/2s of 47, 101.2
3 1/2s of 43, 100.26

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 28—(UP)—Egg mar-
ket firm; receipts 19,483 cases; extra
firsts 19; firsts 18; ordinaries 16 1/2;
17; seconds 15.
Butter: market steady; receipts 10-
976 tubs; extras 28 1/4; extra firsts 27 1/4;
@27 1/2; firsts 25 1/2 @26 1/2; seconds 24
@24 1/2; standards 28 1/4.
Poultry: market steady; receipts no
cars in, 1 due; fowls 17 1/2 @20; spring-
ers 26; leghorns 17 1/2; ducks 23; geese

MR. FARMER
Bring us Your Poultry,
Eggs and Cream.
BLACKHAWK
PRODUCE CO.

We Pay Highest Market
Prices.
Main Office and Packing Plant at
1309 West Seventh Street.
Phone 116

DR. CHASE
Dentist

CALL 478 FOR PRICES
90 Galena Ave., Second Floor

Local Briefs

John Griesle of Ashton spent Sat-
urday in Dixon.
J. L. Swords of Route 3, was a vis-
itor in Dixon Saturday.
Mrs. Nellie B. Tilson is reported to
be seriously ill at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. E. N. Howell.

—O. H. Martin for Mayor and a
business administration.
The Kable Brothers bowling team
of Mt. Morris will come to Dixon
Sunday afternoon at 2:30 to roll a
match with a picked team at the
Recreation alleys.

—Vote for Guy G. Miller for Com-
missioner, a taxpayer, born in Dixon,
lived here continuously. A member
of the firm of Theo. J. Miller &
Sons since finishing education at the
University of Illinois. For past four
months associated with The Mutual
Life Insurance Co. of New York. I
sincerely solicit every voter's support.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke of Or-
egon were in Dixon Thursday.
Miss Rose McFadden of Amboy was
a Dixon visitor today.

Mrs. Frank Bovey is a patient at
the Dixon Hospital, where she is re-
ceiving treatment for her eyes.

Joseph Palmer, nine-year-old son
of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Palmer, was op-
erated upon at the Dixon last evening
in an emergency operation for appen-
dicitis, and the little fellow was re-
ported to be in a very critical condi-
tion this morning.

Miss Alice Hansen and Miss Allie
Pitch of Franklin Grove were Dixon
shoppers today.
Mrs. Lee Pittman of Galesburg is
here visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim
Ryan, and other relatives.

Mrs. Anna Cleary will leave for
Chicago tomorrow for a visit of a
month at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Farrell.

J. Ray Webber and John Mattivi
of Amboy are leaving in a few days
on an extended tour of southern
golf courses. They will go by motor
to Hot Springs, Ark., and plan to
visit many of the southern winter
resorts playing on the various courses
for about three weeks.

Mrs. John Davies is quite ill.
Major L. E. McLaren who has been
in Detroit the past week where Mrs.
McLaren joined him to attend the
one hundredth anniversary celebra-
tion of the Meridian Publishing Co.,
has gone to Annapolis and vicinity
where his work will hold him for a
week or so. During his stay in and
about Annapolis, Major McLaren will
enjoy a visit with Kenneth McLaren,
a midshipman at the U. S. Naval
Academy. Kenneth who recently
submitted to an operation for ap-
pendicitis, and lost much time from
his studies, has succeeded in making
up his time and made his grades.

For Chicago, where he will attend
the fourth annual shoe repairers and
dealers' exposition. The sessions
will be held at the Sherman hotel,
opening Sunday and continuing
through Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan went
Chicago this morning, the former to
remain over the week-end, while Mrs.
Sullivan will remain for a week or
so.

Owen Clymer is reported confined
to his bed by illness.
Many from Dixon attended the
Amboy theater Thursday and Friday.
On the latter day, Preckles appeared
in person.

Mrs. A. H. Tilson is very ill at
her home.

Supt. I. B. Potter of the Dixon
schools was in Detroit this week
where he was attending the National
Education Association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller were
here from Freeport this morning on
business.

Dick Grove of Walton was a Dix-
on visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Irey of Amboy was a
Dixon shopper this morning.

O. H. MARTIN WILL GIVE THE
CITY OF DIXON A BUSINESS AD-
MINISTRATION. ENTIRE TIME
DEVOTED TO THE CITY AFFAIRS.

BENJAMIN SCHILDBERG
FOR COMMISSIONER.

FOR SALE.
Several good garden lots in West
End addition.
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303.

O. H. MARTIN WILL GIVE THE
CITY OF DIXON A BUSINESS AD-
MINISTRATION. ENTIRE TIME
DEVOTED TO THE CITY AFFAIRS.

BENJAMIN SCHILDBERG
FOR COMMISSIONER.

Vote for O. H. Martin for Mayor.

Vote for O. H. Martin for Mayor.

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Vote for O. H. Martin for Mayor.

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Vote for O. H. Martin for Mayor.

CONFESSION OF
GARY YOUTH IS
GIVEN TO JURY

(Continued From Page 1)

the waitress completed her testi-
mony.

Miss Leonard followed Richard
Strutridge, one of those at the
party, on the witness stand.

Strutridge told of drinking at the
party, of how his wife became ill
from drinking and of how he saw
Kirkland and Miss Draves making
love inside the house and on the
porch.

He heard a crash, he said, then
saw Miss Draves lying on the porch.
He said he picked her up, but that
Kirkland said "give her to me, she's
drunk." Soon after that, he said, the
youths left, with Arlene in their car,
to get sandwiches.

Strutridge said Kirkland was
drunk, but that he did not know
whether Miss Draves also was intoxi-
cated.

SPORT BRIEFS

Reno, Nev. 28—(UP)—Harry Ed-
ding, co-captain of the 1930 St.
Mady's football team and star of the
game with Fordham in New York,
decided today to give up boxing.

Edging went out for boxing at St.
Mary's and last night was pitted here
in an intercollegiate match against
Ole Thels of the University of Ne-
vada.

Thels hit Edging twice on the chin
before the first round bell had stop-
ped ringing, and Edging went down
and out.

New York, Feb. 28—(UP)—Welker
Cochran of California, with five vic-
tories and no defeats today continued
to hold the lead in the interna-
tional 182 lb. bantamweight tourna-
ment. Cochran scored victory No. 5
last night, defeating Eric Hagelach-
er of Germany, 400 to 147 in seven
innings. Hagelachner has yet to win
a match.

In the afternoon game Willie Hop-
pe of New York, scored his fourth
victory, defeating Kinney Matsuyawa
of Japan, 400 to 369 in 27 innings.

Monte Carlo, Feb. 28—(UP)—The
Hungarian team of Kehring
and Gabrovitz was the talk of Riv-
iera tennis circles today as a result
of their victory yesterday over the
noted French pair, Henri Cochet and
Christian Bousset, in a semi-final
match of the tournament for the
Bulter trophy.

The Hungarians playing beautif-
fully, won by the score of 6-4, 2-6, 7-5,
1-6, 6-2.

Scottish Baronet
Held In Custody

Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—After
a night spent in custody of federal
officers, Sir Charles L. Ross, wealthy
Scottish baronet, today was arrang-
ing a \$100,000 bond set in a suit for
maintenance brought by his wife,
Lady Patricia Ross.

Sir Charles was served with pap-
ers in the suit last night at his
Washington home. His attorneys,
Breckenridge Long, once Assistant
Secretary of State, and Walter Guy,
were unable at that hour to raise a
satisfactory bond, so the baronet
was taken to a fashionable hotel to
spend the night under guard.

The maintenance suit was filed
yesterday, together with a plea that
a high bail be set to prevent Sir
Charles leaving the court's jurisdic-
tion. A writ to secure his attendance
was issued by Judge Adkins of the
District Supreme Court.

In bringing suit Lady Ross, daugh-
ter of Andrew Ellison of Louisville,
Ky., said her husband was a multi-
millionaire, had 300,000 acres of land
in Scotland, extensive holdings in
Canada and the United States and
was the manufacturer-inventor of the
Ross rifle, once used by the Cana-
dian Army.

O. H. MARTIN WILL GIVE THE
CITY OF DIXON A BUSINESS AD-
MINISTRATION. ENTIRE TIME
DEVOTED TO THE CITY AFFAIRS.

BENJAMIN SCHILDBERG
FOR COMMISSIONER.

Vote for O. H. Martin for Mayor.

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Vote for O. H. Martin for Mayor.

Vote for O. H. Martin for Mayor.

TEMPERANCE HILL

TEMPERANCE HILL—Mrs. Hunt
of Franklin Grove was a caller at the
Christie Bueck home Sunday after-
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Forman and
family moved Tuesday to a farm
west of Walton where they will work
for Henry Reuter the coming year.

Mrs. F. C. Gross and son Kenneth
spent Wednesday at the W. J. Leake
home.

Mrs. Eliza Oakes and Mrs. Orlo
Gale of Lee Center spent Thursday
with Christie Bueck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keohane
and granddaughter Verna Miensen
and nephew Burton Meyers of Chi-
cago spent the week-end at the home
of Mrs. Keohane's brother, Frank
Buchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh
spent Wednesday with Mr. Slay-
baugh's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth
Hoff of Nachusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Vautrin of Bata-
via and Mrs. Barrow of Chi-
cago were guests of Christie Bueck
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and
daughter were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Buchman Thursday eve-
ning.

Frank Cross was a dinner guest
Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. David North.

Doris Eckburg spent the week-
end with her cousin Edna Belle Reid.
Ray McCracken and family of Ore-
gon were callers Sunday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard.

Mrs. Frank Gagstetter of Sublette
and Mrs. O. N. Eckburg and family
of Amboy were callers Tuesday after-
noon at the L. B. Reid home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller enter-
tained Mr. and Mrs. William Brown
and son of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Killmer with dinner Sun-
day.

ROBBED FATALLY SHOT
Peoria, Ill., Feb. 28—(UP)—Got-
lieb Jurrle, wanted by police for
the robbery of a grocery store and on
several other charges, was shot and
probably fatally wounded by Pa-
trolmen Lewis and King when he re-
fused arrest early today. The offi-
cers attempted to arrest him at the
railroad branch of the Peoria Y. M.
C. A.

ALLEGED LYNCHER FREED
Marion, Ind., Feb. 28—(UP)—
Charles Lennon, tried on a charge of
murder in connection with the lyn-
ching of two Negroes here last August
7, was found not guilty by a circuit
court jury today.

Lennon was the co-defendant of
Robert Beslire who won an acquit-
tal at a previous trial. When the
jury returned its verdict today spec-
tators applauded until sharply re-
primanded by Judge O. D. Clawson.

CONSIDER APPOINTMENTS
Washington, Feb. 27—(AP)—The
Senate Judiciary committee today
appointed a sub committee of three
to consider the nomination of John
P. Barnes to be Federal Judge of the
Northern District of Illinois.

It is composed of Senators Deneen,
Illinois, and Robinson, Indiana, Re-
publicans and Caraway, Democrat,
Arkansas.

They also will consider the nom-
ination of Arthur M. Burke to be
U. S. Marshal for the Eastern Illinois
District, and Frank K. Lemon to be
Federal attorney for the Southern
Illinois District.

Vote for O. H. Martin for Mayor.

FILM ACTOR ACCUSED
Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 28—(AP)—
William H. Boyd, 45, stage and film
actor, was charged with possession of
gambling paraphernalia and liquor
after a police raid which broke up a
party at his home early today.

Vote for O. H. Martin for Mayor.

Helium, the wonder gas, was so
named from the Greek word mean-
ing the sun element.

BENJAMIN SCHILDBERG
FOR COMMISSIONER.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening
Telegraph—your home paper—chuck
full of news.

The new Mount St. Mary's college
near Los Angeles overlooks seven
cities and includes a marine view.

Vote for O. H. Martin for Mayor.

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Vote for O. H. Martin for Mayor.

OVER HALF OF U.
S. VETERANS TO
APPLY FOR LOAN

That Is Estimate Made By
Bureau And Legion
Officials

Chicago, Feb. 28—(UP)—The com-
posite veteran who will apply for
his bonus as soon as available is a
worried husband in his late thirties
with overdue installments on his
home and he owes grocery and doc-
tor bills, according to a picture
drawn today for the United Press
by veterans' officials all over the na-
tion.

A country-wide questioning of Vet-
eran Bureau and American Legion
officials was made to determine how
many veterans were prepared to ap-
ply for increased loans on their ad-
justed compensation certificates;
what their present situation is and
what they will do with the bonus
money.

The survey showed an average of
50 per cent of the rural veterans
and from 50 to 75 per cent of those
in the cities planned to make new
loans.

In drought-stricken areas a higher
percentage of loans was expected.
For necessities.

Most of the money will be spent
immediately for food and clothing
the survey showed. Rent and in-
terest on mortgages and other loans
will be paid.

Southern veterans engaged in
farming will prepare for the spring
planting by purchasing seed, tools
and mules.

A few will buy small luxuries such
as radios.

On two things all officials agreed
—few veterans will waste their
money and almost all funds will be
expended immediately for neces-
sities.

Illinois service men have been par-
ticularly hard hit by depression and
more than 60 per cent will apply for
loans to relieve immediate distress.
A. C. Kroom, Assistant Service Of-
ficer of the American Legion, esti-
mated.

"We estimate that nearly one
third of the legionnaires of the state
are out of work. In 99 percent of
the cases where applications for the
new loans will be made, the money
will be used to relieve actual want
and suffering," Kroom said.

Have Already Borrowed
From 75 to 90 per cent of veterans
planning to apply for new loans
have already borrowed up to the
present limit on their certificates,
veterans chiefs revealed.

Harry J. Crosson, Pennsylvania
Regional Director of the Veterans
Bureau, said that "with the increase
from 22 1-2 to 50 per cent in the
loan value of certificates, about 50
per cent of the veterans will avail
themselves of new loan facilities. The
men are around 38 to 40 years old
and will spend the money wisely.
They no longer are foolish youths.
Most of the borrowings will go into
homes for improvements, clothes and
necessities."

In California, B. W. Gearhart,
State American Legion Commander,
estimated 70 per cent of the state's
250,000 veterans would make loans.
Ten thousand California veterans are
unemployed, he estimated.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

VOTE FOR

O. H. Martin

FOR

MAYOR

Who Can Devote Full
Time to Affairs of
the City.

Primaries March 3rd.

ASK US

Dixon Loan and
Building Association

43rd Year.

119 East First St.
Phone 29

ASK US

SOCIETY

-Ethel-

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian Church.

Monday.
Women's Bible Class M. E. Church—Mrs. D. G. Palmer, 403 N. Dement avenue.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
Chapter AC, P. E. O.—Mrs. Ray Miller, 204 Everett St.
Ladies G. A. R.—G. A. R. Hall.
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. George Loveland, 209 Madison Ave.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. W. A. Mc Nichols, 303 Peoria Avenue.
Nelson Unit, Home Bureau—Mrs. Carl Janssen, north of Nelson.
Golden Rule Class St. Paul's Lutheran Church—Mrs. Walter Smith, 324 North Galena avenue.
Auxiliary U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. F. B. Kaufman, 322 Ottawa avenue.

Wednesday
Ladies' Aid Society St. James Church—Mrs. Charles Bremer, R3.
Franklinville Social Circle—Mrs. Sol Rutt, Prairieville.
Wawokiye Club—Mrs. John Stanley, Route 4.
Home Bureau—Mrs. C. J. Hart, 505 E. Chamberlain St.

Thursday
W. F. M. S.—Mrs. S. J. Mall, corner N. Dixon Ave. and Chamberlain St.
Ladies Aid Immanuel Lutheran Church—At the church.
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.

Every Day
Lenten Prayer Services—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

ANGEL

AT MY window there's an angel
Robbed in flame—
Orange, emerald, vermilion!
Countess treasure—not a trillion
(Though you heaped it to the sky)
Of the gems of earth could buy
Such magnificence of color,
Such release from gray and dolor,
All things tame,
As this wondrous angel brings
(O the ravishing evangel!)
In the splendor of his wings—
Orange, emerald, vermilion,
Gold of sunset, rose of dawn—
And his name?
'Tis the maple on the lawn!
—Edna Dean Procter.

South Dixon Community Club Meeting

A very pleasant meeting of the South Dixon community club was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Peter Hoyle, near Eldena, Wednesday, Feb. 25, with Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser and Mrs. Margaret Hoyle assisting the hostess.

A most delicious picnic dinner was served at noon, to which all did justice.

The meeting was opened with a song, "Loves Old Sweet Song" which was followed by a business session, during which it was voted to divide the club into two teams, the team having the largest attendance to be entertained by the losers for that quarter.

The president then turned the meeting over to the program chairman, Mrs. Michael Stahl, who introduced various games and contests which were greatly enjoyed by all present. The contests were won by the following: Mrs. Wm. Hemmers, Mrs. Noah Beard, and Mrs. Mary Conroy.

Double Celebration At Mrs. S. Reis Home

Mrs. Sarah Reis of 220 W. Chamberlain street, entertained twelve guests at her home Friday evening honoring the 21st birthday of her son Robert and the sixteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Reis. A birthday cake was the centerpiece of the dinner table and a bounteous roast, followed by a social evening, featured the double celebration.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS MEETS TUESDAY EVENING

The Golden Rule Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Smith, 324 North Galena ave., Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The assisting hostesses are Mrs. George Weyant and Mrs. Charles Smith. As this is an important meeting, a good attendance is desired.

ARE GUESTS AT THE I. A. ROE HOME—

Mrs. Fred Lord of Polo is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Roe in Dixon. Edwin Berg of Chicago today and his wife and baby daughter, at the home of Mrs. Berg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roe.

MENU for the FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AFTERNOON PARTY MENU
Chicken Pineapple Salad
Orange Bread Sandwiches
Chocolate Filled Cake Coffee

Chicken Pineapple Salad, serving 12
12 slices pineapple
4 cups diced celery
4 cups diced chicken
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 cup stiff mayonnaise
1/2 cup whipped cream
12 strips pimientos
1/2 cup shredded blanched almonds
Chill all ingredients. Mix mayonnaise and cream. Mix chicken, celery, salt, paprika and 1/2 of mayonnaise mixture. Arrange on pineapple slices which have been placed on crisp lettuce. Top with remaining mayonnaise mixture and garnish with pimientos and almonds.

Orange Bread
3 1/2 cups flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup chopped orange peel
1 egg
1 1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter, melted
Mix ingredients and pour into greased loaf pans. Let rise 15 minutes. Bake 50 minutes in slow oven. White cream cheese, mixed with soft butter, makes excellent filling for orange bread sandwiches.

Chocolate Cake
1/2 cup fat
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup of sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 squares chocolate, melted
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into two layer cake pans lined with waxed papers and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Add filling.

Filling
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 square chocolate, melted
3/4 cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
Blend sugar and flour. Add chocolate, milk and eggs. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add rest of ingredients and cool. Use as filling between two baked cake layers. When ready to serve spread top and sides with whipped cream.

Menu for Child's Lunch
Broiled Lamb Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Bread
Gingerbread
Apple Sauce
Milk

Attended Reception In Detroit Wednesday

Mrs. I. E. McLaren has returned from spending a week in Detroit, Mich., with her husband, Major I. E. McLaren, who travels for the G. and C. Merriam Publishing Co., one of the most important and oldest publishing houses extant, this house celebrating on Wednesday their one hundredth anniversary. The National Educational Association was also meeting at this time in Detroit and the Merriam Co. had extended more than one thousand invitations to their celebration, inviting many of the guests in attendance at the meeting of the N. E. Association. The birthday celebration for the Merriam Publishing Co. extended through the week but the important event was the reception Wednesday at the Statler Hotel in Detroit, at which time Mrs. McLaren was honored in being chosen as one of the eight hostesses for the receiving line. It was a brilliant affair and there were other happy social events. The Merriam Co. publishes the large Webster Dictionary and many other standard works. Mrs. McLaren reports a most interesting and delightful week.

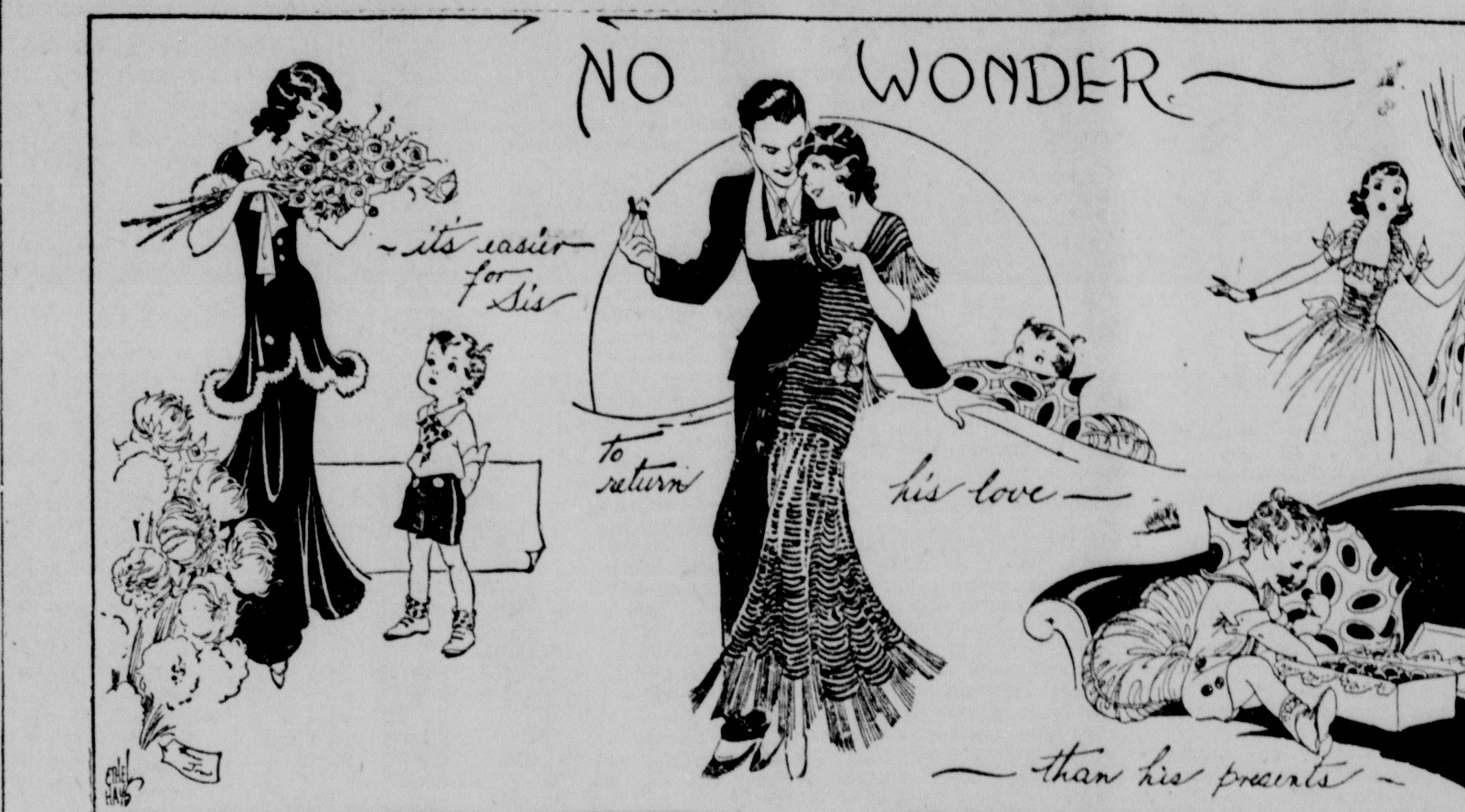
SPECIAL SCHOOLING URGED FOR BACKWARD CHILDREN

Washington—(AP)—Modified programs for backward children should begin in the second grades, Miss Clara Bassett, psychiatric consultant for the National Education, says. "A large percentage of delinquent and truant children with whom the school has to deal definitely come from this group of intellectually dull, borderline and defective children who are unable to succeed in the regular classes," she says.

"Little effort has been made to arrange a greatly modified curriculum for these children to include trades and manual arts and other subjects more suited to their needs."

Jane Hoefler, Jeanne Netts in Recital

Last evening at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Chapman, two of her pupils gave a piano recital, which was attended by about twenty-five guests, with Mrs. I. B. Hoefler and Mrs. Stuart Netts as the hostesses. The recital was an enjoyable affair, the two young students playing all their selections without an error. Their work gave evidence of hard work and musical understanding.



and no small amount of talent. After the program nice refreshments were served. Spring flowers, sweet peas, tulips and fressias were the attractive decorations. Following is the program rendered:

Polonaise Bach
Minuet
(Eleanor Chapman at second piano)
Jane Hoefler
Soldiers' March Schumann
A Merry Peasant
A Sicilian Dance
The Wild Rider
(Jane Hoefler at second piano)
Jeanne Netts
Minuet in G Beethoven
Waltz Grieg
Norwegian Melody
Jane Hoefler

Butterfly Wright
Rip Van Winkle Osgood
Robin Hood and his Merry Men
Jeanne Netts
Scherzo Jadasohn
Fancies Grant-Schaefer
Jane Hoefler
Avalanche Heller
Jeanne Netts and Jane Hoefler

Mesdames Poole Entertained at Bridge

Mrs. Webster Poole and Mrs. Lawrence Poole were hostesses on Thursday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of the Misses Rice in North Dixon, followed by a happy evening at bridge at the Poole home. Decorations at the nicely appointed dinner and at bridge were in yellow, the flowers being snapdragons, with tallies, favors and place cards corresponding.

M. E. Bible Class Meeting Thursday

The Women's Bible class of the M. E. church met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Palmer, 403 North Dement avenue. After an enjoyable picnic supper, the following program was given. Mrs. Ellen Peterson read the devotion. Rev. A. Turley Stephenson led in prayer. Miss Alberta and Prof. B. J. Frazer gave a delightful address on the teachings and precepts, and example of Christ, which was much enjoyed. As this was guest night there were fifty present and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Thursday Reading Circle Meeting

The Thursday Reading Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lydia Parks and Mrs. Lee Read. The study book was read by Mrs. Read and Mrs. Clea Bunnell. During the afternoon Mrs. Katherine Ballow and Mrs. Read gave a number of vocal selections which were greatly enjoyed. A piano number was given by Mrs. Roy Scholl.

D. U. V. Meeting on Thursday Evening

The Daughters of Union Veterans met in regular session Thursday, Feb. 26, at 7:30. Routine business was taken care of and plans made to present a flag to the Harmon high school.

MRS. DYSART ENTERTAINED BRIDGE CLUB—

Mrs. Wilson Dysart was hostess to the North-Side Bridge club last evening.

Glorifying Yourself—

BY ALICIA HART

Harsh, scaly hands seem to be reaching out for advice from all sides. This hasn't been a bad winter, so far as weather goes. But it has been devastating on many skins, apparently. In these somewhat trying times, instead of taking more care of ourselves so we may be more beautiful and hence a greater benefit to ourselves and our neighbors, most of us get careless.

Our hands feel this slackening first of all because most women today have a routine treatment of their faces while they haven't ever been quite so concerned about their hands. Hands have a hard time in winter. Temperature affects them and yet we are apt to wash our hands and dash outdoors, without ever stopping to dry them properly, much less rub into them that cold cream or rose and glycerin that we should.

If your hands feel a bit harsh and chapped or just brittle at the finger tips, instead of washing them, cleanse them with a cleansing lotion or cream.

When you do wash them, use tepid water. Avoid extreme heat and extreme cold water. Rinse the soap off carefully and dry them on a soft towel. When you have thoroughly dried them, be sure to use some mild lubricant to soften them. I advise a rich, nourishing cream that is fatty and yet capable of being absorbed into the hands. Certain pasteurized creams are excellent for this quality.

As a second precaution, always use rubber gloves when you are using cleansing fluid, tints for lingerie or even merely washing dishes. By and large, you can save your hands years in their appearance if you take this precaution.

Last but by no means least, are you as careful of the soap you use on your hands as of that for your face? A pure, bland soap is as necessary for them as for your features.

In the good old-fashioned days when a lady could be told by the delicate beauty of her hands, they were not above wearing kid gloves to preserve the texture, whiten the skin and defy the years' marks. Today, there is nothing the matter with the same procedure. Moreover, many a sensible woman wears gloves to bed. If you have chapped hands, if they are harsh and dry, try it a few nights.

As a final word, never wear your daytime gloves too tight. A hand that is pushed into a confining glove is apt to respond to the indignity with a flushed look. That means circulation is none too good. Wear them big enough, be comfortable and sane about it.

BUFFALO WOMAN OPERATES FEMALE DETECTIVE AGENCY—

Buffalo, N. Y.—(UP)—If a woman asks you a question in Buffalo, beware. Perhaps it is one of Buffalo's female sleuths.

ST. JAMES LADIES' AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James church will meet with Mrs. Charles Bremer of Route 5 in an all day meeting on Wednesday, with a picnic dinner at noon. Mrs. Randall Green and Miss Dana Green will be assisting hostesses. Roll call will consist of the exchange of seeds or bulbs. A good attendance is desired.

Attended Patriotic Program in Harmon

Mrs. Frank Hittinger and Mrs. Andrew Huggins attended a patriotic program at the Harmon high school Friday afternoon. Real talent was shown by the children, many of whom wore quaint colonial costumes.

BETH SAYS...

When re-heating left-over vegetables, add a teaspoonful of sugar along with salt and pepper...It blends and restores flavor.

PEORIA AVENUE READING CLUB MONDAY—

The Peoria Avenue Reading Club will meet Monday afternoon, with Mrs. George Loveland, 209 Madison avenue.

Auxiliary U. S. W. V. TO MEET TUESDAY—

The Auxiliary to the U. S. W. V. will meet Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall.

WAWOKIYE CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The Wawokiye club will meet Wednesday in an all day meeting with Mrs. John Stanley, on Route 4.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DOMESTIC:

Washington—Hoover asks Hines to give needy veterans priority on loans. Washington—Wilbur urges law to penalize sale of government papers or information.

Washington—Green, A. F. of L. president, says increase in unemployment indicates bottom of depression has been reached.

Louisville, Ky.—James B. Brown, president and Charles F. Jones,

MANHATTAN CAFE

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Roast Young Chicken, Dressing
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Boiled Chicken, Chicken Gravy
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Calves Sweet Breads, Saute Mushrooms
Breaded Pork Tenderloin, Country Gravy
Grilled Veal Chops on Toast
Roast Virginia Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus
Roast Loin of Pork, Sage Dressing

Whipped Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad

CHOICE OF DESSERT:
Fresh Rhubarb Pie
Chocolate Sundae or Orange Sherbet
Coffee
Tea
Milk

During Lent
Fresh Fish and Sea Foods Served Daily

Regular Sunday Dinner

Formerly \$1.00 Per Plate
75c Per Plate 75c

Nachusa Tavern

Week-Day Luncheons 40c, 50c and 65c
Evening Dinner 60c, 75c and 85c

Spend Anniversary Evening In Dixon

Thirty-six years ago on the evening of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker of Ashton, came to Dixon and spent the evening with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McWilliams. Last evening the Parkers again motored to Dixon and it was on the thirty-sixth anniversary of their wedding and they spent it with their friends of years standing. Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams, a very happy evening for all resulting. Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams wished their friends many happy returns of the day.

MISS FORREST WILL VISIT IN DIXON—

Miss Maggie Forrest is expected next week from St. Paul for an extended visit at the home of County Clerk and Mrs. F. G. Dimick.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING—

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. F. B. Kaufman, 322 Ottawa avenue, Tuesday evening at 7:30 instead of meeting with Mrs. John Davies as Mrs. Davies is ill.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

ABOUT BAND TAX

After reading the statement from our Mayor in the Telegraph of Feb. 18th I expected to see a printed explanation of the Band Tax by some one of the persons who were responsible for having the petition circulated, for signers, requesting that the voting of the tax be submitted to the voters of Dixon at the next election.

The time before election is all too short, but no one else having volunteered any information, I shall endeavor to state a few facts.

In the first place, the tax is, absolutely, a people's measure, and can be repealed after one year, or at any time, if found unsatisfactory. Nothing can be more fair as the proposition is 100% democratic—in other words, it is local option in music.

There seems to be a general, but mistaken, idea that if the band tax receives the approval of the majority of the voters, that the entire levy must be levied, and if the fund is not all used for band purposes it must be levied nevertheless. Such is not the fact.

The question to be voted on is "Shall a tax NOT TO EXCEED one mill be levied each year, for furnishing a band fund." This merely sets the limit. The city council can never appropriate more than this amount that is stipulated in the ballot. On the other hand, they may appropriate less, if they see that less is needed. If the fund derived from this levy is not all expended for band purposes during the year, the balance will be carried over, and a lower levy made the following year.

First Customers Of Gamblers Officials

Monticello, Ill., Feb. 27—(UP)—Business appears to be rushing in the first moments of the opening of an alleged gambling house on the Sangamon river two and a half miles east of here last night but the owners of the place were shocked when they learned their first two "customers" comprised State's Attorney R. P. Shonkwerder and Sheriff Harry Conway.

Five men, charged with conspiracy to operate a gaming place, were lodged in the Platt county jail here.

Wolves have become so numerous in northwestern Missouri that farmers recently organized several hunts.

Do not fail to get one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies.

cashier of the closed National Bank of Kentucky, indicted by Federal grand jury for misapplication of funds.

Portland, Ore.—Hill's ashes to be placed in urn on cliff overlooking the Columbia river.

Washington—House passes Senate bill providing Federal aid in maternity and infant health work.

FOREIGN:

Rome—Italy's decision on British naval proposals postponed until today after Mussolini and Henderson confer.

Santiago, Chile—Prince of Wales and Prince George arrive in amphibian plane from Vina Del Mar.

Gardone Riviera, Italy—D'Annunzio ordered to bed suffering from influenza.

Lima, Peru—Two battalions embark on expedition against rebels in southern Peru.

Managua—Commander Manuel Esquivela, aide-de-camp to President Machado, arrested in connection with bombing of the palace.

SPORTS:

New York—Petrolle knocks out King Tut in fourth round; commission holds up purses.

ILLINOIS:

Springfield—An admission that he had identified the wrong man as a defendant in the "liquor conspiracy" trial here was wrung from Bert Boyd, convicted bootlegger and government witness, by attorneys for the defense.

Chicago—Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce predicted at a meeting of business men that Chicago will be one of the world's leading seaports upon completion of the Illinois waterway.

Chicago—Aroused by an alleged shortage in the accounts of City Clerk Fayette O. Merrill, the Des Plaines city council made a demand that Merrill and City Treasurer Martin H. Behrens resign from office. Behrens, the council charged, had knowledge of the alleged discrepancy. Merrill has held office 10 years. An audit is being made of his books.

Chicago—Attorney Floyd E. Thompson, representing the Howat-Fishwick group of the United Mine Workers of America in Illinois, announced that decrees in the union's controversy with John L. Lewis, international president, would be filed next Friday in Judge Harry Edward's court at Dixon.

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The city council has full power to levy and expend the band fund, and must publish a report of this fund in the same manner that it publishes reports of other funds under its supervision.

The money is not to be expended that would indeed be a "luxury" as Mayor Palmer stated. Except for the amount used to hire capable leaders, the main bulk of the proceeds is meant to be used for the support of the now-existing band, paying for all concerts and every other necessary expense co-incident thereto; and for organizing and maintaining a junior band to give instruction to all aspiring musicians and to those who could not otherwise afford it, free of charge. As fast as they become proficient they will be advanced to the concert or municipal band. Under the operation of this plan we can build up a bigger and better band. Various instruments should be added to those already in use, and thus improve the quality of the music, and give a wider range of music from which the leader may choose.

Under the operation of this plan we can build up a fine band. The policy assures permanency of the municipal band, and is an excellent thing for the young people.

Every live boy or girl has a certain amount of surplus energy to blow off. You let children blow this energy into horns, and you will never have reason to fear they will be blowing bank safes. The child who studies music intelligently, becomes a thinker and he or she will apply this to other studies as well. Investigation has shown that those in our schools, who belong to musical organizations make better grades, than those who have not taken on this extra work in music.

Even one mill levy, (and we do not need that much) would increase our taxes less than % of 1%.

On a residence which is taxed \$128 the cost of the band tax would be less than the cost of a phonograph record or a couple sheets of popular music, or a trip to the movies. Are we willing to sacrifice that much for a good band?

If you appreciate band music, whether you are rich or poor, whether you pay taxes directly or help some one else to pay taxes, by paying rent or by purchasing merchandise; whether you pay taxes now or expect to at some future time you will register your approval by voting "YES" on the band tax ballot.

"A Dixon Citizen."

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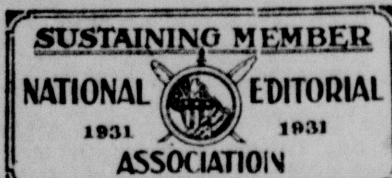
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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Service

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

WAITING IN THE WINGS.

When a young racketeer named Frank Marco turned up in a roadside ditch in New York recently, having been taken for a ride by other racketeers whose enmity he somehow had aroused, a perfectly respectable family back in Ohio got a very bad shock.

Young Marco had been away from home for years. He came back for a visit now and then, wrote occasionally, and seemed to be prospering. It was understood that he had a job as salesman. The family believed that he was "making good" in an honorable, praise-worthy manner.

But all the while he had been a gunman. He was in Chicago for a time, one of the roughest of that city's rough gentry; then he went to New York to pursue the same calling, and eventually he came to the predestined end of the gangster; and his family learned for the first time what he had been.

This sort of thing, tragic as it is, happens continually, though usually on a smaller scale. A young man leaves home, goes out to make his way in the city, and is supposed to be "doing well"; then, through some accident, his loved ones find out that he has been following a forbidden path, and there are heartaches for everyone concerned.

A consideration of such things emphasizes again the peculiar helplessness of parents; that exposure to shocks which is one of the prices people must pay for the high privilege of raising a child.

Throughout childhood the parent is more or less free from this danger. The youngster is under his eye most of the time. To be sure, there are exceptional cases; but these are generally the parents' fault, and a misfortune that we bring on ourselves is a little less cruel than one which comes in spite of everything that we can do.

But sooner or later there comes a time when the youngster has to go out on his own. And then the parents are helpless. They have done what they can to give their child a good start. They have pointed out pitfalls and snares, as well as they could see them, and they have provided what armor they could. Now it is all out of their hands. They are, literally, at the mercy of the fates.

For most of us it turns out rather well, for the world is not quite as bad a place as it might be. But there are tragedies enough, in all conscience. Youth is impetuous and hot-headed, and it will, now and then, take the poker by the hot end just to see if it will really burn.

And when it happens the chief sufferer, always, is the helpless one back home. Behind every one of the sorry newspaper accounts of crime, folly and stupidity there are invisible victims in the wings—waiters off-stage, who can do nothing on earth to avert a tragedy that they do not deserve.

SPRING IS ABOUT HERE.

Signs of spring are many and varied, and most of them date back to prehistoric ages, when primitive man scanned the hillsides and the forest to see omens of the death of winter. But the best sign we know of is strictly modern and strictly American—the departure of the professional baseball players for the spring training camps.

Here is a harbinger that cannot be denied or overlooked. When those stories from the training camps begin appearing in the newspapers, set off with photographs of the athletes toiling under the hot sun, we know that spring is at hand. There may be three feet of snow where we live, and we may never see a game of professional baseball in our lives. But it does not matter. When the ball clubs go south, spring is at hand—or, if not at hand, just around the corner.

THE LEAST THAT COULD BE DONE.

It is hard to quarrel very much with the University of Michigan's decision to "padlock" temporarily at least, the five fraternity houses in which considerable quantities of liquor were seized by police in recent raids.

Students who go to colleges and universities are more or less entrusted by their parents to the care of the school authorities. It is up to these authorities to see to it that the young people are given wholesome surroundings and a proper environment during their leisure hours.

Parents could hardly be blamed for feeling that the authorities were falling down on their jobs if student fraternity houses were permitted to keep large stores of liquor on hand. We do not see how the University of Michigan officials could have done other than they did.

If Cal Coolidge accepts that \$1,000,000 job as head of the New England dairy interests, he'll doubtless make his own hay while the sun shines.

It is the hope of every baseball manager, of course, to make jack of all trades.

"Butler Would Speak to Aid Unemployed." Headline. Would you call that idle talk?

Women are poor losers—when it comes to dieting.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Clowny! He was soon tired out and as the monkey ran about, he sat down on the ground and said, "All right, monkey have your fun. I think you're rather cute, at that, but please bring back my little hat. I know I'll never catch you with the speed that you can run."

The monkey stopped and chattered loud, which pleased the laughing "Clowny" crowd. And then the monkey's keeper came and said, "I'll help you, lad." He then called to the monkey, who did just as he was told to do. He shortly gave up Clowny's hat, but seemed to look real sad.

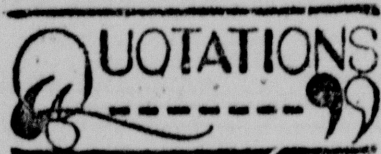
"Aw, gee, he wants a hat to wear. To leave him this way isn't fair," said Clowny. "I will buy him one, if I can find a store. The rest of you wait here for me. If I can find a hat you'll see, the friendly little monkey feeling very good once more."

He soon returned and cried, "How's that?" And, in his hand, he held a hat. The monkey gladly took it and then put it on his head. Said Clowny, "We'll leave you alone 'cause that hat is your very own. 'My' that was very kind of you," another Tiny said.

And then they left the monstrous zoo and soon found others things to do. A short walk took them to a spot where papaws grew. "Oh, my," cried Clowny, "let us all buy one. To eat them will be lots of fun. I've heard about them and they're something I would like to try."

The Travel Man said, "I'll be glad to buy one for every lad. They taste much like bananas and they're really rather sweet." All right," snapped Clowny. "We have pluck enough right now to try our luck." And so each ate one and they found they were quite a treat.

(The Tynmites get back to their tractor-truck in the next story.)



Cruel as it is, poverty has its uses.
—Evangeline Booth

My greatest ambition is to make my mother happy.
—Jeanne Juilla, "Miss Europe."

If a machine does not get you, a stop watch will; and if you dodge both, there is a merger waiting around the corner.
—Stuart Chase.

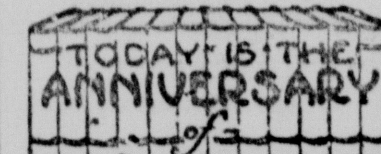
It feels fine to be 84.
—Thomas Edison

Competitive experience teaches the victor to be modest and the loser to be generous.
—Gene Tunney

It is unbelievable how many unbelievable things were believed by people during the war.
—John Galsworthy.

A great defect of modern life is the desire to know about everything and to place more importance on knowing about things than on doing them.
—Sir William Rothenstein.

In this age of biography it is getting so that a man is afraid to die.
—William Lyon Phelps.



GRENFELL'S BIRTH
On Feb. 28, 1865, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, an English medical missionary famed for his work in Labrador, was born in Cheshire, England.

Educated at Marnborough and Oxford, where he took the degree of M. D., Grenfell studied at the London Hospital under Sir Frederick Treves. At his suggestion Grenfell joined the Royal National Mission for Deep Sea Fishermen and for three years

cruised with it in the North Sea as medical missionary.

In 1892 he went to Labrador as first medical missionary and there did great work building hospitals, establishing homes and missions for the inhabitants, and organizing industrial schemes. He did similar work in northern Newfoundland.

In 1912 King George opened the Seamen's Institute at St. John's. In the same year the mission, by the uniting of its English, American and Canadian branches, became the International Grenfell Association, of which Grenfell became superintendent.

During the World War he has attached as major to the Harvard surgical unit in France.

LEE CENTER ITEMS
Lee Center—John F. Miller held his closing out sale Monday on the Lyman farm and he and his family will move to Seatonville. They will be greatly missed in church circles where they have taken active part. William Near and family will move to the farm vacated by them. Andrew White and family of Sublette will occupy the farm purchased by them and tenanted by Mr. Near.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Grand Ridge, uncle and aunt of Rev. Frazier were Sunday visitors at the parsonage. Mrs. Frazier and two children accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. W. S. Frost and Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner were hostesses at the Arlene card club in Amboy last Friday.

Marjorie Conibear entertained the ladies of Dist. 95, where she teaches school, at her home last Saturday afternoon. There were two tables of 500 and Mrs. Harry Clayton received the prize for high score, while Mrs. Sam Cutler won the consolation. Dainty refreshments were served.

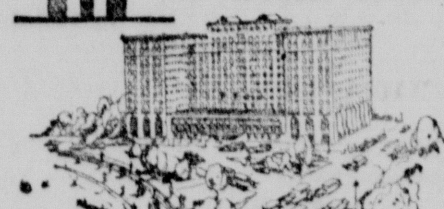
Malta will play the H. S. B. B. team here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martz returned Friday night from their visit in Chicago.

The town B. B. team played Compton there Tuesday night, the score being 21-16 in the latter's favor.

The Bradford Home Bureau met

"AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION"



Your Hotel Address

Reflects Your Business

The universal acceptance of THE DRAKE as the stopping place for travelers of note lends added prestige to the mission of the business traveler who gives this as his Chicago address. Service standards of the highest order relieve you of detail and provide, with finer quarters and foods . . . many unusual accommodations to expedite your business. On request, special quarters for large or small conferences are gladly placed at the disposal of the guest, without extra charge. Room rates begin at \$5 per day.

THE DRAKE HOTEL, CHICAGO
Under Blackstone Management

today with Mrs. Roy Ulrich instead of Tuesday.

James L. Richardson is ill at his home with sciatica rheumatism.

Justice W. H. Wellman's pool hall was entered Sunday night and a quantity of candy and cigars taken. It is also reported that two marine engines were taken from the Wm. Clark farm.

MRS. FRED C. HALEY

Theresa Belle Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Griffin, was born at Green Valley, Ill., Sept. 20, 1866. She departed this life at her home in Independence, Ia., Feb. 17, 1931, at the age of 64 years, 4 months and 27 days.

She spent her girlhood at Green Valley and on July 4, 1888, she was married to Fred C. Haley of Green Valley. They lived there for five years and then moved to Amboy. Ten years ago they moved to Iowa and made their home on a farm near Independence. In March, 1930 they moved into the town of Independence.

Six children were born to them, two of them preceding their mother in death.

Mrs. Haley is survived by her husband, Fred C. Haley, and by four children: two sons Warren and Allan, of Independence, and two daughters, Mabel of Independence and Mrs. Albert McGinnis of Mendota.

There were six grandchildren. She was a member of the Christian church; also a member of the Royal Neighbors.

The funeral was held at the Lee Center Congregational church Thursday at 1:30 P. M. Rev. C. E. Frazier officiated and Mrs. Raymond Degner and Faith Dishong sang, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Ulrich. The pallbearers were Sylvester Fuller, Wm. Near, Junior Lohman, Perry Hemsburg, Carl Maves, Will Langley.

Relatives and friends from a distance were Fred Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haley, Mabel Haley, Clifford Staup, Independence, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinnis, Mendota; Mrs. Roy Miller, Armstrong, Mrs. Roy Schultz, Bloomington, Mrs. Marquette, Miss Brown, Pekin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theifler, Green Valley. Burial was in Woodside cemetery, Lee Center.

Adelaide E. Clink, daughter of Isaac and Mary Allen Clink, was born in Sublette, Ill., Mar. 13, 1858. She attended the common school in Sublette, and later the high school in Princeton, and taught in the rural schools for some time before her marriage. Dec. 25, 1877, she was united in marriage with Melvin G. Briggs, and to this union were born five daughters, the oldest and youngest having preceded her in death, also the husband and father who passed away Jan. 26, 1928. On Dec. 25, 1927, they had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The three surviving daughters are Mrs. Cora Lawrence, Mrs. Jessie Willis and Mrs. Bertie Hoover. Coon after their marriage, they moved to Glidden, Ia., where she united with the First Presbyterian church. In 1893 they moved to Lee Center, and she transferred her membership to the Congregational church here.

She was greatly devoted to church work, and had served for several years as president of the Ladies' Circle, always doing all in her power to further Christian activities. She also took a keen interest in education in all its phases.

She was a devoted wife and mother a kind and sympathetic friend and neighbor, thinking of others to the last even in her passing. The entire community has sustained a great loss in her departure.

She is also survived by seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren, and two nephews, William and Carl Clink, sons of her only brother, Harley Clink, who died in August, 1928.

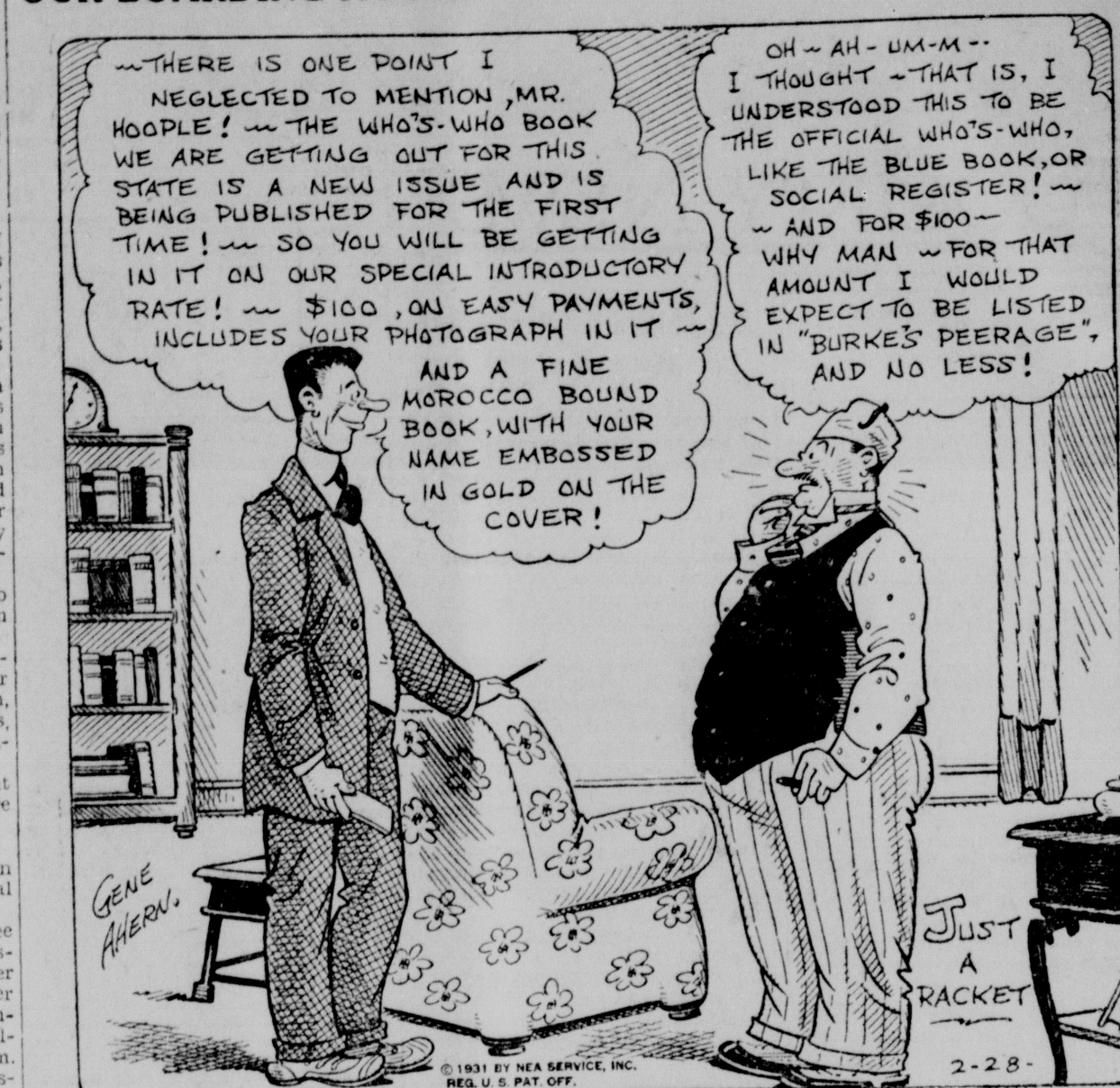
Is this the end of a life that's true, "Nay, nay," saith the Master dear, She shall live again in a service new, And a Heavenly Crown shall wear.

Funeral services were conducted by

Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. C. Hedrick.

Tuesday at Mrs. A. J. Hersch.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Rev. C. E. Frazier in the church at 2 P. M. Mrs. Raymond Degner and Faith Dishong sang, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Ulrich. The pallbearers were Grant Fuller, Nels Mortenson, A. M. Bieseker, A. L. Shaw, P. H. Mynard and E. S. Pomeroy.

Relatives and friends from a distance were Mrs. Emma Allen, Mrs. Fred Schoof, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schoof, Walnut, Ill.; Mrs. F. S. Stone, Mrs. E. N. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lawrence, South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Ioder, Bradford, Ill.; P. P. Briggs, Glidden, Ia.; Miss Linnie Willis, Dixon, Ill.

Burial was in Woodside cemetery.

POLO NEWS NOTES

POLO—W. T. Schell received word Wednesday noon that his sister, Miss Daisy Schell has passed away that morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Percy Idler of Wilmette. Complete details will be announced later. Miss Schell was a former Polo resident, leaving here only a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Byers spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Freeport.

The Philatelic class of the Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. E. D. Beck Tuesday evening. The party was in the form of a Valentine box supper at 6:30. There were about 25 present. Following the supper, the following program was given:

Inst. Solo—Mrs. Viola Gilbert
Reading—"George Washington"—Mrs. Florence Wisner
Reading—"St. Valentine"—Mrs. Cora Kleckner

Marjorie Solo—Mrs. Elta Reck
There was also an exchange of Valentines.

Mrs. Riley Irvin returned home Tuesday from Aurora where she had spent the past two months.

The Missionary Society of the Lutheran church is observing this week as a "week of prayer." The meeting for the week were as follows:

Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. C. Hedrick.

Tuesday at Mrs. A. J. Hersch.

Wednesday at Mrs. T. W. Coffman.
Thursday at Mrs. C. E. Bamberg.

Friday at Mrs. E. J. Diehl.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ports who have been spending the winter in California, started for home last Friday.

Mrs. Alfred Heintzleman and son George and Mrs. Ben Good spent Wednesday in Freeport.
Rev. J. Meinburg and Martin Naylor of Davenport, Ia., spent Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Naylor.

Miss Josephine Moline of Dixon spent Tuesday evening in the Earl Galor home.

Weyauwega, Wis., has one of the largest rye flour mills in the world with a capacity of 600 barrels a day.

SCHOOL HOUSE BURNS
Rockbridge, Ill., Feb. 27—(UPI)—Fire, believed to have been caused by sparks, destroyed the Rockbridge grade school building here today, doing damage estimated at \$10,000 to the building and equipment. Classes of the school will use the gymnasium of the local high school until arrangements for a new building are completed, it was announced.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

In the very earliest times men had a superstitious belief in some supernatural connection between the trees and himself. It is from this old belief that our "touch wood" superstition arises.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



Nash has always striven to free the Nash owner from service requirements. That is why, on Eight-80 and Eight-90 models, Nash provides Lifetime Lubricated Springs, designed specifically to carry the weight of the individual model on which they serve. Each spring is encased in a steel cover—which retains the original lubricant for the life of the car. This expensive construction assures perfected spring performance—preventing water, rust and grit between the spring leaves and the development of spring squeaks.

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A Suggestion for 1931

Start a savings account. Nothing can excel the confidence and independence borne of a savings account. With a reserve fund in the bank, you can look the world square in the eye and say: "I am independent of conditions that surround me; I can shape my own character; I am ready for opportunity."

There are five outstanding reasons why you should make this bank your bank—

1. Conservative Management.
2. Ample Capital.
3. Modern Methods.
4. Night Depository.
5. Electrically Protected Vaults.

Dixon National Bank

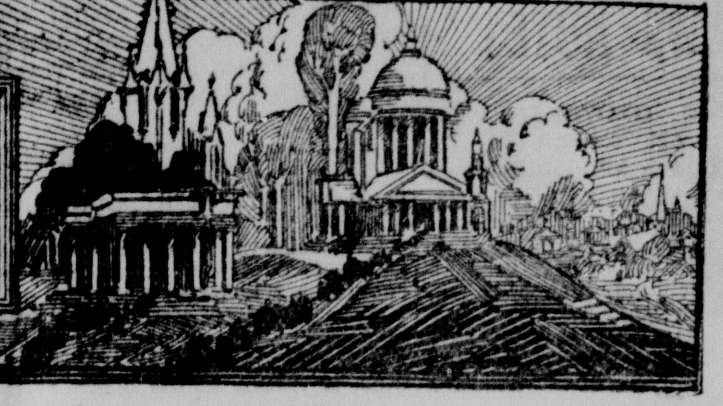
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Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits
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H. G. BYERS, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS:
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E. H. Brewster
C. R. Walgreen
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Go to Church



Weekly Sermonette

IN THE FIGHT TO STAY

By REV. B. H. CLEAVER
Pastor First Christian Church

Text: "Wine is a Mocker." (Prov. 20.1)

As an enemy of economy, virtue, peace, and health, intoxicating liquor has a long and vicious record. "The drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty." (Prov. 23.21). Though saved from Sodom, Lot's name was brought to disgrace by wine. (Gen. 19.30ff). "Who hath woe? Who hath contentions? Who hath wounds without cause? They that tarry long at the wine. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." (Prov. 23.29ff.)

For a century and more, our nation has battled with this demon. While certain moral, social, and industrial forces outside the Church of Jesus Christ have enlisted, the battalions have been captained and manned almost entirely by militant Christians, who have felt Christ's constraint to rally forth as protagonists of sobriety and decency. They have met scorn, contempt, and ridicule always, but they have continued.

Pledge-signing, school instruction, platform-appeal, local option, dispensary system, licensed saloons, state prohibition—all these methods were tried, but with very partial satisfaction. And now we are in the midst of the National Prohibition Experiment. In anticipation, we strove for it as an improvement, and after eleven years of it, with every disadvantage of graft, violence, and all kinds of lawlessness employed by the desperate enemy, we assert that National Prohibition at its average over the land is far better than

anything that has preceded; and the signs are most encouraging just now that it will prove increasingly satisfactory and effective, if present leadership in the nation is not permitted to weaken in favor of compromise or defeat.

Alas for the millions who have stumbled because of strong drink! Hear Jesus concerning stumbling: "Woe unto the world because of occasions of stumbling! Woe to that man through whom the occasion cometh!" (Matt. 18.7). And hear Paul, too: "Judge ye this rather, that no man put a stumbling-block in his brother's way, or an occasion of falling." (Rom. 14.13).

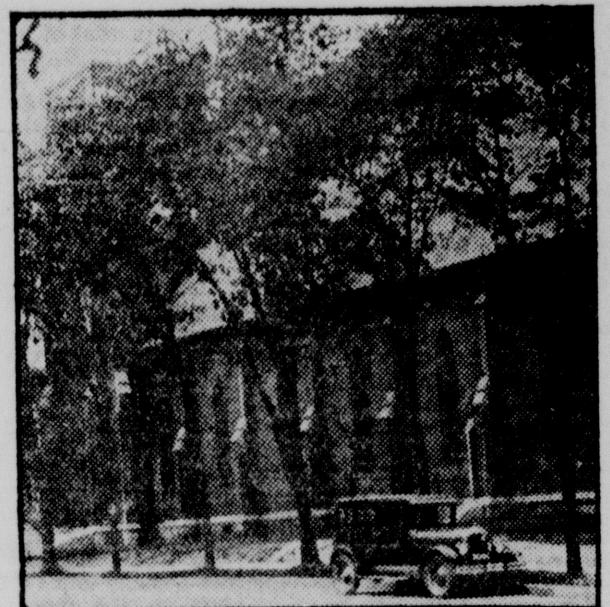
To the "moderate drinker," we say: Why not gladly give up a carnal and dangerous indulgence, for the sake of your weaker brother, even if not for your own advantage and safety?

To the drunkard and boot-legger, we plead: with God's help, throw off the base temptations of appetite and gain, and stand forth as free men, preserving for yourselves and families the joy and honor of a clean name.

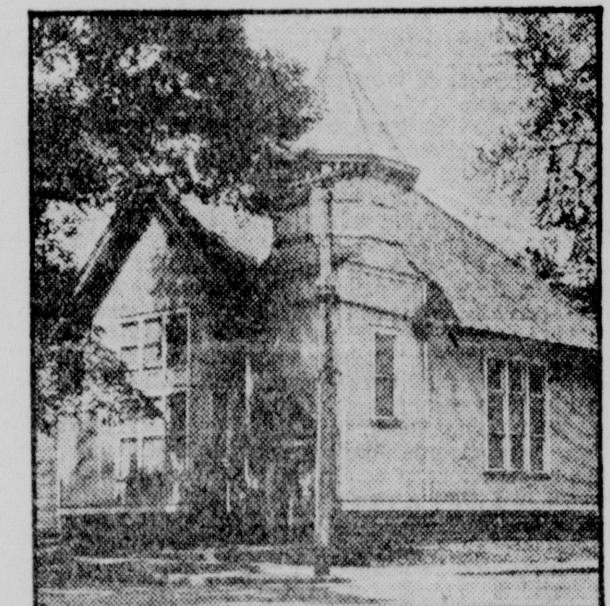
To the Christian Crusader in this holy conflict, we exhort: Keep up the morale. Remember Dow and Gough and Lincoln and Brooks and Willard and Bryan and our other many heroes, who fainted not but were steadfast. Be proof against the mockings of Bacchus' hosts. Face front and stay in the fight.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. B. H. Cleaver, Pastor



ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. T. L. Walsh and Rev. J. J. Leach



CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev. B. C. Whitmore, Pastor



BETHEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Rev. Paul Gordon, Pastor

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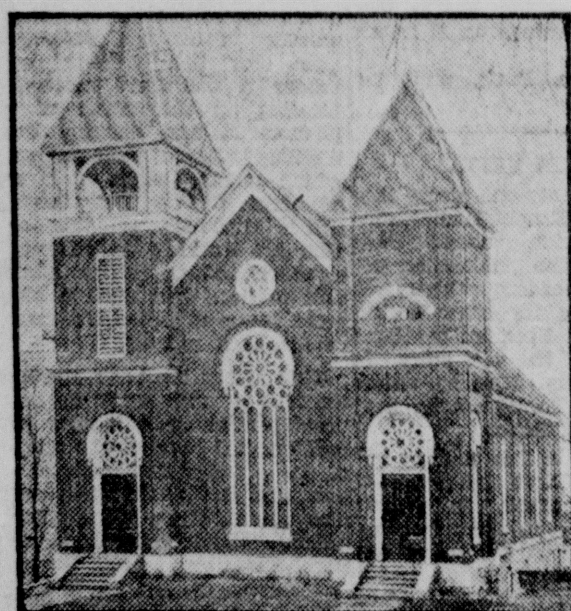
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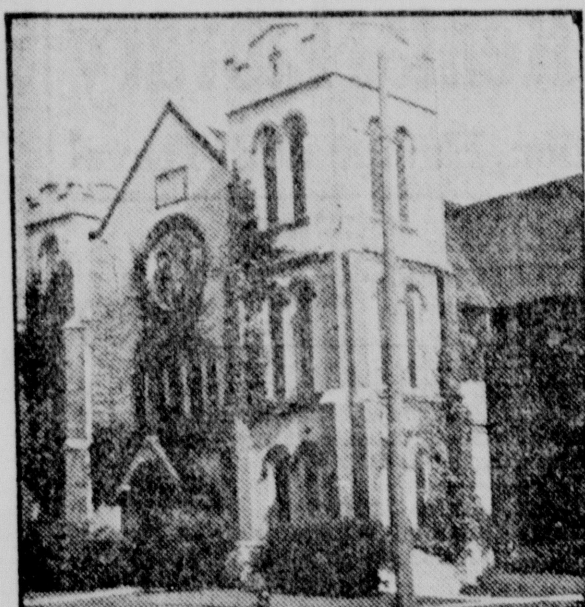
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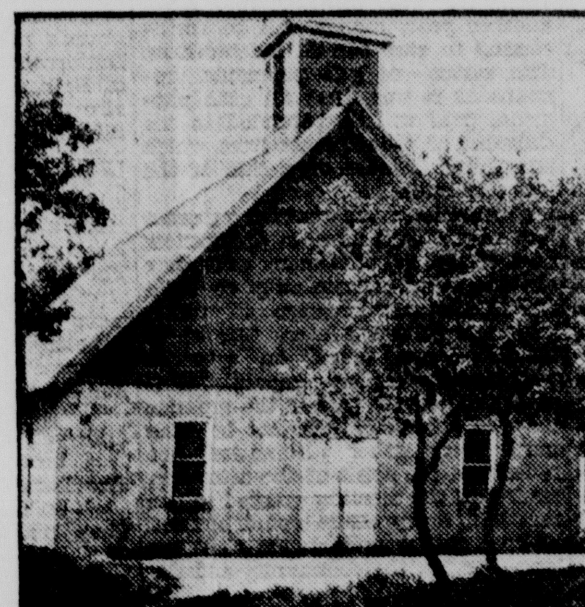
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Rev. W. H. Woods, Pastor

"Spires · whose · silent · finger · points · to · Heaven" — WORDSWORTH.

SPORTS
OF ALL SORTSDIXON DROPPED
LAST TILT LOOP
SEASON FRIDAYDeKalb High Basketeers
Defeat Locals By
28-15 Score

BASKET BALL SCORES

Freeport 22, Rockford 18

Egin 37, Joliet 27

West Aurora 27, East Aurora 20

(Community)

St. Thomas (Rockford) 30, Sterling 19

Sycamore 21, Batavia 16

DeKalb 28, Dixon 15

Rock Falls 12, Polo 11 (overtime)

Oregon 24, Amboy 7

Mt. Morris 24, Morrison 14

Leaf River 34, Forreston 22

By ROBERT KENNEY

While the first team did not come out so gloriously in last night's game as the second team, won by a nice score, Mitchell and Henry made basket after basket from the most impossible positions and soon raised the lead to almost twice that of their opponents, and kept it there until the end of the game. Bales and Fordham put in their share of the points too. The first team lost by the score of 15-28 not being able to stop their opponents from making baskets. Strong was put out on fouls; Hasselburg had four fouls too and he was put out.

Heavyweight Game

At the tip-off there was no chance for scoring because both sides were after that ball as soon as it left the referee's hands. It was carried back and forth two or three times before Leslie made the free-throw, and Nori made a basket on the next play from center. Worley secured the rebound and Skoglund and the free-throw fell short. Strong fouled Kyleen then, but he missed an extra point. Kyleen made a basket and Dixon took time-out, after three minutes of the game had been played. When they started playing again Worley fouled Kyleen and again the free-throw was not made. Carlson gave the Dixon fans something to yell about when he sank a pretty long shot from the middle of the floor. The quarter ended with the score 2-5 in DeKalb's favor.

After the start of the second quarter Nori made another basket; this time from under the basket. Lebre fouled Maxwell when he was attempting a basket and as a result Maxwell was given two free-throws and he made both of them. After exchanging the ball several times Lebre got into his range and sank a basket. Some more snappy play-out followed and one minute left to play in this quarter there was not much that could be done in that time, but Leslie managed to sink a long shot which gave them two more points, and Strong fouled Skoglund, but the free-throw fell short and the half ended with the score 4-11.

Last Half

To open the attack in the second half, Kyleen made two more points for DeKalb in field. At this point of the game Strong made his fourth foul and had to leave the game being replaced by Plowman at guard. Strong made this foul against Kyleen and he made his point. Plowman then started in to cover his man and get that ball, but in doing so he guarded too close and a foul was called against him. No score.

Plowman made up for this foul by sinking a beautiful long shot from the middle of the floor, that brought Dixon's score up to 6 points. Skoglund fouled Hasselburg and the extra point was made. But Nori came back with a long shot that added two more points to DeKalb's score. Skoglund fouled Hasselburg again but the free-throw was not made this time. That was called a double foul and Skoglund was given a free-throw but he too missed it. Then Hasselburg fouled Skoglund and this time Lebre got within DeKalb's defense and he shot a field goal from a few feet back of the free-throw line. Leslie and Maxwell each made baskets within the next few seconds and then Dixon took their third time-out of the game. Leslie made another basket after the time-out, but Lebre evened that up by duplicating Leslie's basket. Maxwell made a basket down the foul center of the floor. DeKalb took leaving the game. DeKalb took time-out. Stefano went in for Maxwell. Lebre accidentally fell over Nori. The free-throw was not made. Carlson made another long shot for two more points for Dixon. Leva fouled Carlson who missed the free-throw which was given him. Frey went in for Nori. Hasselburg fouled Kyleen; this was his fourth foul and he was replaced by Worley. Kyleen missed the free-throw, but Hilliker fouled him in next few seconds and he made the free-throw before the end of the game. The final score was 15-28.

Lightweight Game

With Mitchell and Henry at guard and forward, Potts and Bales at the other two positions and Fordham center the lightweight team formed a machine that seemed to click at

every moment. At the half the score was 11 to 10 in Dixon's favor and to start the next half Mitchell made a long shot that was followed by one from Henry. Fordham sank a basket and then Henry sank another. Rallenbury fouled Mitchell and he made the extra point. Here DeKalb made their only score of the last half, a basket. Dixon took time-out for a short rest and then went at it again. After a few passes Mitchell dribbled down and passed to Henry who promptly sank the basket. End of the third quarter. A DeKalb man was fouled and he made his point. Bellow went in for Bales. Mitchell added another basket to the score by dribbling down and dropping the ball through the hoop. Mitchell had a free-throw but he missed it. Wheeler fell over Fordham, who was given a free-throw, but he did not make it. A play from Henry to Mitchell made the last basket of the game and a new team was sent in to finish out the few seconds left. Bush, Cook, K. Hasselburg, P. Kennedy and G. Carlson made up this team. The final score was 24-13.

Baseball Gossip

Avalon, Cal., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Chicago Cubs, has been so busy betting himself into shape for the National League championship campaign, that he hasn't had time to watch his hitting as closely as he would like.

He is said on Vince Barton's hitting but doesn't know much about his fielding ability. He like Bill Jurgens as a fielder, but still lacks information as to this work with the bat. He figures to get a good look at every one tomorrow when a six-inning game will be played.

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Weather not much better than they could have found at home has handicapped the first squad of Chicago White Sox in training and the second squad, due not later than Monday, will not be very far behind on condition, to add to Manager Donie Bush's worries. He indicated today that more and longer sessions would be necessary unless the weather clears up rapidly.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Bill Killefer wore a wide smile in batting practice. The today as he watched his St. Louis Browns, notoriously weak with the bat, last season, are showing much improvement in their training camp here, and while the pitchers is not what the batters will have to look at, the distance the Browns have been getting has pleased Killefer. Larry Bettencourt and Tom Jenkins, recruit outfielders, have been hitting the fence often.

Bradenton, Fla., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Pitcher Dizzy Dean is contemplating an operation for the removal of his tonsils, the Cardinal juvenile infielder, today, interfered with his eating. Outfielder Joe Hunt, last year with Houston, has signed a contract after numerous conferences with club officials. Pitchers Flint Rhem and Tony Kaufmann continued to please Manager Gabby Street with the way they cut loose.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., knocked out King Tut, Minneapolis (4); Eddie Ran, Poland, stopped Billy Light, St. Paul (9).

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Dick Gore, Jacksonville, Fla. (4).

Chicago—Baxter Calmes, Wichita, Kas., knocked out Eddie Anderson, Detroit (2).

St. Paul—Norman Brown, Chicago, defeated Frank Battaglia, Winnipeg, Man., foul (4).

San Francisco—"Battling" Dozier, Wichita, Kas., outpointed Andy DiVito, New York (10).

Hollywood, Cal.—Billy Townsend, Vancouver, knocked out Bobby Reister, Alhambra, Cal. (6).

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Bobby O'Dowd, Cedar Rapids, outpointed Bud Dempsey, Moline, Ill. (6); Iowa Joe Rivers, Cedar Rapids, outpointed Lew Anderson, Moline, (8).

Clinton, Ia.—Lefty Martler, Moline, Ill., knocked out Earl Lehr, Waterloo, Ia. (1); Harvey Carrothers, Moline, outpointed Joe Doll, Savanna, Ill. (8).

HAFLEY A HOLD OUT

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27.—(UP)—Charles "Chick" Hafley heavy hitting Cardinal outfielder, was revealed today as a "serious holdout" by Branch Rickey, Vice President of the club.

"Hafley wants \$15,000 for 1931, and he's not going to get it," Rickey declared in announcing he had instructed Manager Gabby Street to groom another outfielder for Hafley's place.

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DIXON BATTERY
SHOP MADE WAY
TO SEMI-FINALSLast Games In District
Cage Tourney To Be
Played Tonight

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Princeton 31; Rockford St. Anthony's 21.

Belvidere 31; Oregon Merchants 8

Dixon Battery Shop 22; Rochelle 16

DeKalb Vikings 44; Pearl City 10.

GAMES TONIGHT

6:30—Dixon Battery Shop Vs. Princeton

7:30—Belvidere Moose Vs. DeKalb Vikings

9:00—Winners of above games (Championship)

10:00—Losers of above games. (Consolation)

The Dixon Battery Shop came through the semi-finals of the northern Illinois independent basketball tournament last evening at the Moose Hall by defeating Rochelle by a score of 22 to 16 and this evening will enter the semi-finals, matched against the heavy Princeton five. Pontius at forward was again the reason for Dixon's being out in front at the final whistle, making some excellent long and difficult shots in the second half when his team appeared to be defeated. The locals trailed until the last quarter when two long shots and careful playing gave them the necessary lead and the victory. At the end of the first quarter the count was 7 to 3 against Dixon, at the half the lead had increased to 14 to 4 count, and the three quarter period saw it standing 16 to 14. Dixon having located the basket and began regaining lost ground. Rochelle gained ground by shooting 12 of their foul free throws.

The line-up—Dixon Battery Shop (22)—Pontius, Lebre, Schertner, forwards; Joyce, center; Jones, Whitcombe, Haey, guards.

Rochelle (19)—Ward, Heltness, Petrof, Johnson, forwards; Russell, Castle centers; Babb, Russell, Nutt, Petrof, guards.

Summary—Field goals: Pontius 4, Joyce 1, Petrof 1, Russell 2, Babb 4; free throws: Pontius 3, Lebre 2, Joyce 1, Whitcombe 4, Haey 2, Nutt 2; Ward 1, Heltness 1; referee: Wilson; umpire: Pigg.

Belvidere, Oregon

The Belvidere Moose team completely baffled the Oregon Merchants in the second game of the evening. At the end of the first half the Ogle county basketekers had been able to score but two points. While Belvidere was playing a fast, dazzling type of game, Oregon was trying to settle down and stop their opponents and in so doing suffered 18 foul penalties. The summary—Belvidere Moose (31)—Berman, Rowley, forwards; Holsdon, Stupell, center; Crowl, Wooding, Loan, Himes, guards.

Summary—Field baskets: Berman 4, Bowley 4, Stupell 1, Burnham 1, Moore 1, Messenger 1, Mudrock 1, Wooding 1; foul throws: Berman 2, Bowley 2, Holsdon 1, Dorn 1, Burnham 2, Moore 1; referee: Pigg; umpire: Wilson.

Rockford-Princeton

Princeton's giants defeated the Rockford St. Anthony's in the third game of the evening and after the winning up process the Bureau county stars could not be held down. Baskets were shot from every angle and the St. Anthony's championship prospects were doomed. Mike Drayman, of the winning team had six baskets and one free toss to his credit, besides playing a wonderful game at guard. The Princetonians, who were announced today, all of whom are big fellows will be pitted against the Dixon Battery Shop in the first game of this evening's championship series. The result—

Princeton (31)—Woods, Hodkins, Eckburg, forwards; P. Drayman, center; Hoover, M. Drayman, guard; Rickford St. Anthony's (21)—Bond, Moline, Burns, forwards; Carlson, center; Markumas, Ryan, guards.

Summary—Field baskets: Hodkins 3, Eckburg 2, P. Drayman 1, Markumas 2, Moline 6, Moline 1, Hoover 2, M. Drayman 3; foul throws: Eckburg 1, P. Drayman 1, Moline 1, Ryan 1; referee: Wilson; umpire: Pigg.

DeKalb-Pearl City

The drubbing administered by the DeKalb Vikings against Pearl City was decisive from the start to the finish. The game was uninteresting because of the complete inability on the part of Pearl City to stem the tide that swept up a victory of 44 to 10 for DeKalb and the count could have been many points higher. The game was unusual in that 30 fouls were registered during the period. Pearl City was outclassed and outplayed from start to finish. The result—

DeKalb Vikings (44)—J. Johnson, center; H. Erickson, Cone, R. Erickson, Nelson, guards.

Pearl City (10)—Heine, Schoff, Altofer, H. Pieper, forwards; Schooh, OGDorch center; L. Pieper, Clouser, guards.

Summary—Field baskets: J. Johnson 2, Ryden 6, R. Swanson 3, D. Swanson 1, H. Erickson 1, Cone 1, R. Erickson 2, Cone 1, Heine 1, Schoff 1, H. Pieper 1, Schooh 2, L. Pieper 1; referee: Pigg; umpire: Wilson.

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Hawthorne Schedule

Shows Rich Events

Chicago, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Two races worth \$25,000 each in added money, will head up Hawthorne's summer and autumn meetings, at which nearly \$150,000 in purses will be distributed.

President John C. Shanks of the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, which operates the west-side track, has announced that the Hawthorne Handicap, first of the \$25,000 events, will be decided August 8, and the Hawthorne Gold Cup, feature of the fall session, will be run October 10. The former will be at a mile and a furlong, and the latter at a mile and a quarter.

The schedule of big events for the summer meeting includes:

Aug. 2—Inaugural Handicap; six furlongs, \$5,000.

Aug. 8—Hawthorne Handicap; mile and a furlong, \$25,000.

Aug. 15—Illinois Owners Handicap; mile and a sixteenth, \$10,000.

Aug. 22—Chicago Juvenile Handicap; six furlongs, \$10,000.

Aug. 29—Great Lakes Handicap, mile and a sixteenth, \$5,000.

Wildcats Go After

Deciding Victory

Chicago, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Needing one more victory to come into possession of the first Western Conference basketball championship, Northwestern will go after it tonight at Ohio State.

The Wildcats have won nine of their ten Big Ten games, and tonight's engagements should provide the needed triumph, although the Buckeyes have been hard to beat at home. Minnesota, which until last week was right up in the running for the title, will meet Purdue at Lafayette and a defeat for the Go-cats would give Northwestern the title, regardless of the outcome of the clash at Columbus.

Michigan will play its return engagement at Wisconsin, and Illinois will try for its sixth straight against Iowa at Champaign. The fifth game on the bill will be at Chicago where Indiana meets the Maroons.

Dixon, Rock Falls

Aggies Meet Tonight

The Dixon high school "Aggies" basketball team meets Rock Falls tonight in the second game of the evening. At the end of the first half the Ogle county basketekers had been able to score but two points. While Belvidere was playing a fast, dazzling type of game, Oregon was trying to settle down and stop their opponents and in so doing suffered 18 foul penalties. The summary—Belvidere Moose (31)—Berman, Rowley, forwards; Holsdon, Stupell, center; Crowl, Wooding, Loan, Himes, guards.

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Aug. 2—Inaugural Handicap; six furlongs, \$5,000.

Aug. 8—Hawthorne Handicap; mile and a furlong, \$25,000.

Aug. 15—Illinois Owners Handicap; mile and a sixteenth, \$10,000.

Aug. 22—Chicago Juvenile Handicap; six furlongs, \$10,000.

Aug. 29—Great Lakes Handicap, mile and a sixteenth, \$5,000.

PETROLLE GOT
EVEN WITH TUT
LAST EVENINGBut New York's Boxing
Solons Plan Probe
Of Their Fight

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—One of the few really spectacular battles Madison Square Garden has seen this indoor season was under investigation by the New York State Athletic Commission today.

The boxing solons cocked a somewhat suspicious eye in the garden last night as Billy Petrolle felled his arch-rival, Henry Tuttle, other-wise King Tut, three times before knocking him out in the fourth round of their ten round return scrap. When it was all over Commissioner John J. Phelan ordered the purses of both fighters held up pending an inquiry. Tut had knocked out Petrolle in 34 seconds of the first round in their recent meeting at St. Paul.

"I don't care to say anything about it now," said Commissioner Phelan. "I will say that it looked to me to be the sort of a fight that deserves a little investigation. Our action speaks for itself."

Tut In Hospital

Tut himself was a patient in the Polyclinic hospital where he was taken after the bout for observation. Friends said he had suffered an attack of appendicitis and that an operation might be necessary.

Fourteen thousand persons, the largest Garden crowd of the season, turned out to see the bout.

Not to be caught napping twice in a row, Petrolle fought cautiously through the first round which went to Tut by a wide margin. But Petrolle began to gain confidence in the second round. Mid-way in this heavy bout on the King's head and he bounced to the canvas and stayed there for nine. Petrolle hammered the Minneapolis slugger all over the ring in the third round and the King offered little resistance. The cynical lads up in the galleries raised a mild chorus of boos as Tut reeled to his corner at the end of the round.

The fourth round had just opened when the blow that possibly led to the Commission's action was delivered. Petrolle, who had punched Jimmy McLarnin into virtual helplessness with his left hooks, started one from the floor that barely grazed Tut's chin. The King, barely sent-mindedly, perhaps, sat down and took a count of nine. When he arose, Petrolle flailed him with one left after another and finally the Minneapolis blonde went down and stayed there.

"Fargo Billy's" victory evened his score with Tut, at three victories apiece. Petrolle weighed 139, Tut 141 1-2.

Do You Ever Stop to think

EDSON R. WAITE

Shawnee, Okla.

Women's emergence from the exclusive protection of man may have its intimidating side in view of their part in industrial enterprises. In voting sense they are the superior of men, while in art and sciences their contribution is becoming an increasing valuable one. Physical strength is still their handicap, but in these days of advancing refinement, man tends to become nearer to the feminine standard. It is possible with present day tendencies that in time men will be held in thrall by women.

Around hotel lobbies and restaurants an ever increasing number of women can be seen smoking cigarettes. For many years after tobacco was introduced into England, women smoked just as much as men. Then stuff displaced tobacco in the esteem of the fashionable world; women used to carry their jeweled snuff boxes, and even the Puritans made

no bones about handing around snuff.

It has been only during the past century that there has developed such an intense feeling against women smoking.

Now when on the crest of a wave of emancipatory zeal many women go frankly back to smoking in the form of the dainty cigarette, we find many people suffering pangs of disapproval, but they can rest assured that some day they will turn to another fad, as womankind moves on from one gasping menace to another.

Many women smoke just to ape others. The woman who deliberately refuses to follow the fad of smoking is endowed with a distinct personality which is worthy of universal respect. In these days a woman can smoke or not smoke and be respected.

Thus do we arrive at the sweet philosophy that nothing can be condemned excepting that which is contemptible.

OREGON NEWS

OREGON—Miss Dorothy Schneider returned to her home here Monday after having spent the winter in Miami, Fla.

Harold, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes, passed away Saturday. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. Y. Knapp at the Farrell chapel with interment in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grive of Rochelle were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. L. Wormalts.

Fay and Mark Rummery of La Salle spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Alice Rummery.

Miss Marion Fischer who has a position in the public library in Chicago is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer.

Misses Edna Connor and Nell Houley spent the week-end in Evanston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Campbell.

Fred V. Gale who returned last week from a trip to Texas, left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where he entered the Mayo hospital.

Mrs. Salome Marchant and daughter Barbara returned Thursday to Marshalltown, Iowa, after a month's visit here with friends and relatives.

Miss Wilma Weyrick of the high school faculty has been spending the week at her home in Naperville, on account of illness.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark have moved into the apartment in the Shuets house, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seas.

Miss Kate Fischer has gone to De Pue, Ill., for a short visit.

Harvey Jewett of the Rockford Newspapers, Inc., has been at his home here the past week suffering from an eye infection.

Mrs. John Putnam entertained her thimble club Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wooding were hosts to their evening bridge club on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearly Herrick of Rockford were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. George Elyne.

NACHUSA ITEMS

NACHUSA—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spratt moved to their new home northwest of Ashton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shank of Wilmette, Ill., spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Emmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moats of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moats of Nelson Sunday.

R. W. Clark was a caller in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. John McGill of Des Moines, Ia., returned to her home Tuesday afternoon spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Emmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle and son Melvin were shoppers in Rockford Thursday.

Mrs. E. Baltzley of Franklin Grove spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Welty.

Edgar Hoff of Freeport, Ill., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hoff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle and son George spent the week-end in Holywood, Ill., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoff.

ROCHELLE NEWS

ROCHELLE—The first Presbyterian church is bringing for a vesper service on March 8, Avery Johnson, a noted baritone, from the staff of WGN radio station. Miss Mabel Oakland and local singers will help to make this a great musical treat.

The Older Boys' conference of DeKalb and Ogle counties is to be held in this city Sunday March 1.

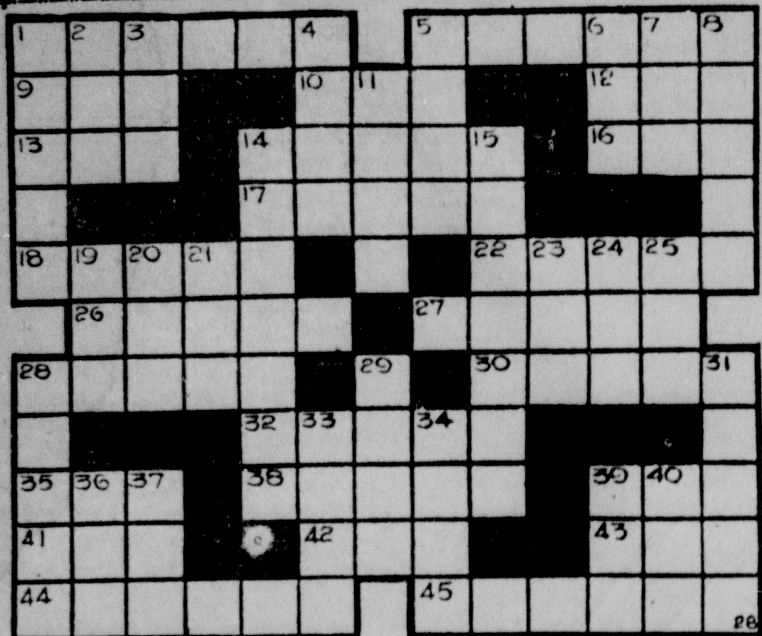
The theme is "Character and Careers." The boys will meet at the high school at 9:00 A. M. where an address will be given by George "Shorty" Collins on "Factors in Choosing a Vocation." The boys will attend in groups the services at the local churches at 11:00 A. M.

The afternoon session will be held at the high school at 2:30, where Mr. Collins will give an address on "How Analyze a Vocation."

A union Sunday evening service will be held at the Presbyterian church where Mr. Collins will again be the speaker.

The visiting boys will be entertained in Rochelle homes at the noon hour and at 6:00 P. M. there will be a supper and social hour at the high school. Paul Jones of this city, is chairman of the conference. The conference is held under the auspices of the state Y. M. C. A.

Diversified Questions



HORIZONTAL

1 Where is the cerebellum? (pl.)
 3 Capital of Argentina.
 9 Ye.
 10 Constellation.
 12 Skill.
 13 A thing, in law.
 14 Glass marble.
 16 Tiny, green vegetable.
 17 To divide.
 18 Backs of necks.
 22 To lift up.
 26 Poison of an infectious disease.
 27 Not true.
 28 To prevent.
 30 Dubbed.

VERTICAL

1 Who wrote "Don Juan"?
 2 Fish eggs.
 3 Austria (abbr.).
 4 Wise man.
 5 To mitigate.
 6 To doze.
 7 Native metal.
 8 Platform.
 11 To rage.
 14 Confirms.
 15 Messengers' jobs.
 19 Farwell!
 20 Cavity.
 21 Before.
 23 Wing.
 24 Dignitive theory.
 25 To observe.
 28 — and Pythias?
 29 Verbal.
 31 To arrange cloth.
 33 Long grass.
 34 To eject.
 36 Reverence.
 37 To soak flax.
 39 To loiter.
 40 Measure of cloth.

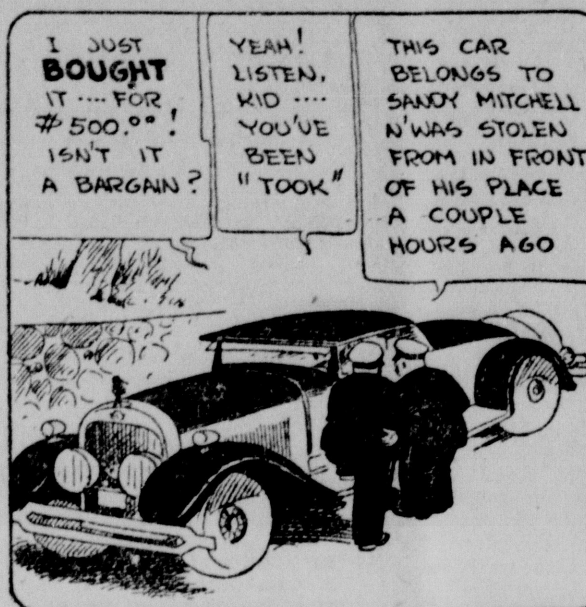
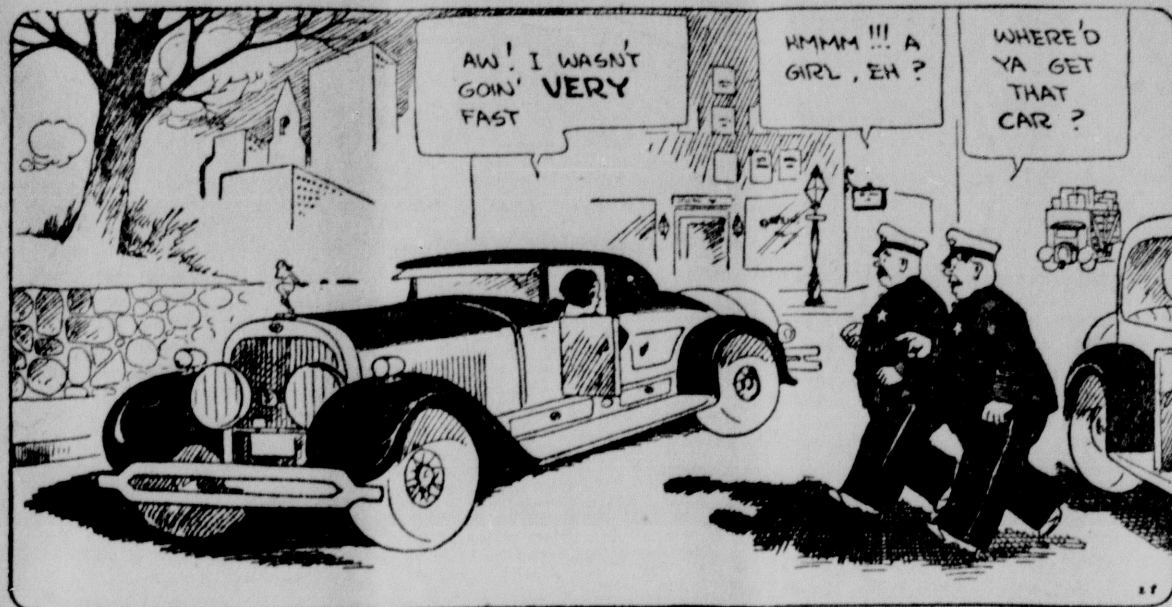
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

USER SPA SALT
 TIRE HOB DIER
 TREE AMA AREA
 E DIMETER D
 ROD RELET AGE
 WIDE O HARE
 REPINE SESAME
 E RENDERS X
 DATE TOW EDGE
 EPIC EVE ROAR
 LENT RED TEST

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ow!!

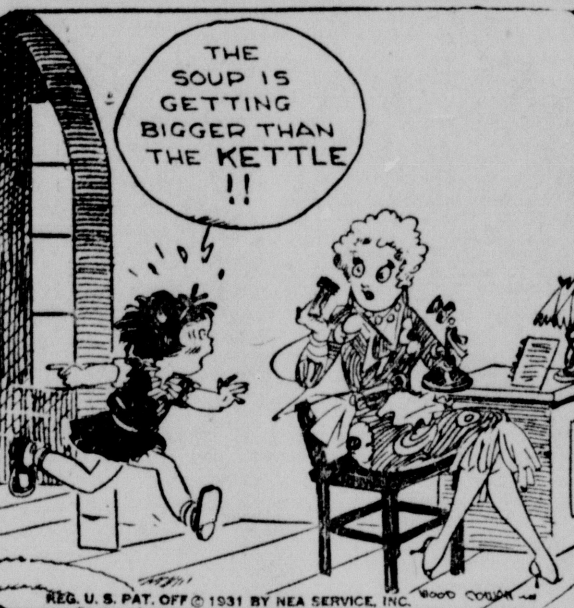
By Martin



MOM'N POP

Hot Stuff!

By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HER FRIENDS

Good News!

By Blosser



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



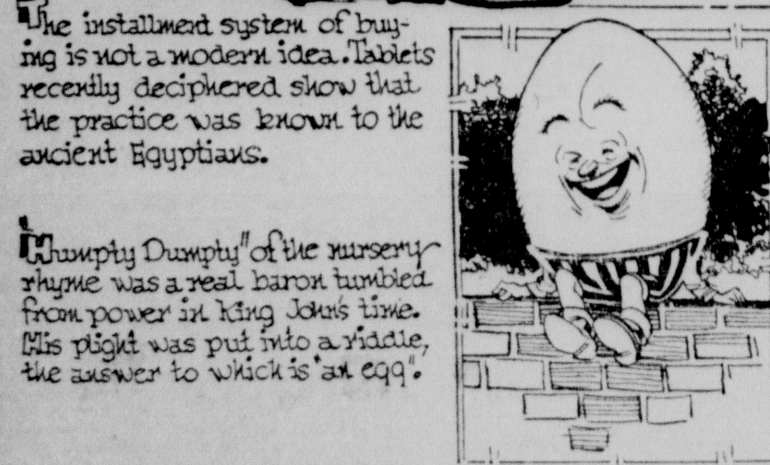
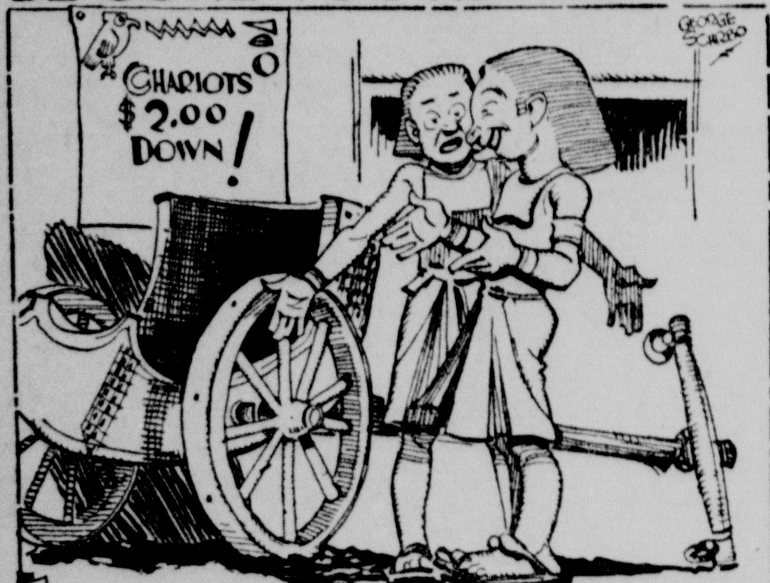
SALESMAN SAM

No Tickee, No Ridee!

By Small



BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT—



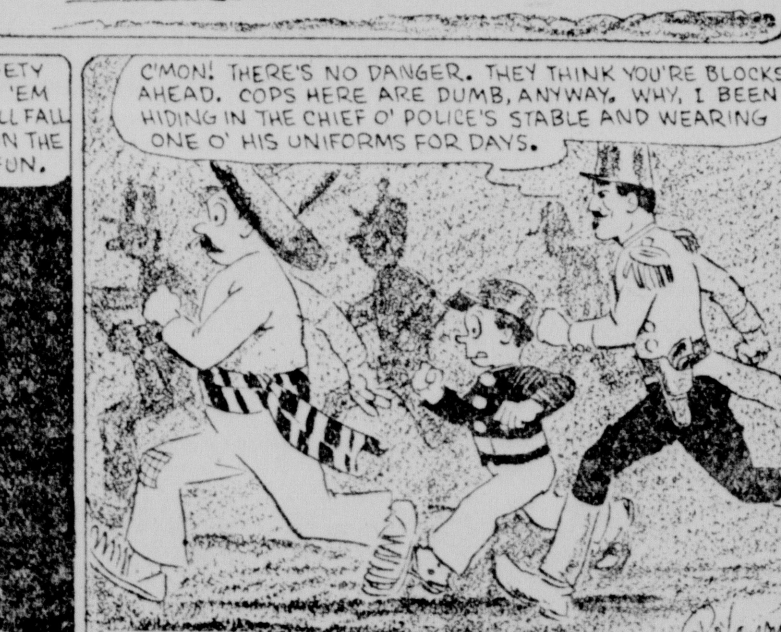
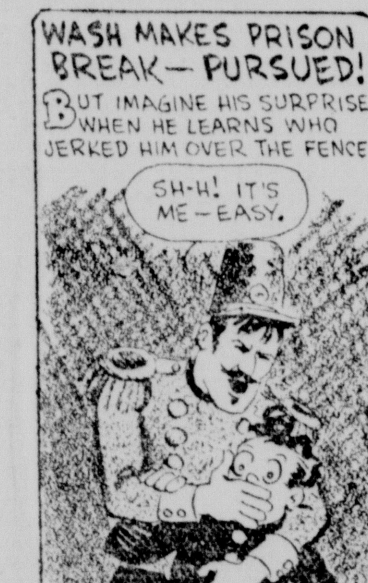
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WASH TUBBS

Easy Never Deserts a Pal

By Crane



Accidents happen daily—You can not afford to be without an Accident Insurance Policy—It costs but \$1.25 for a year's protection of \$1,000. Call No. 5 and ask to see our selection. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c	Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	5c	Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	10c	Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	20c	Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	35c	Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 4412

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 4412

FOR SALE—Nurse's record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 4412

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, Heavy Assorted \$6.95 per 100. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandott, Orpingtons \$6.95 per 100. Cuckoo hatching 2c per egg. Phone 826. United States Hatcheries, 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 4412

FOR SALE—Apple trees 3 to 4 years old. Choice, time saving, bearing age. Prices reasonable. Best, also Evergreens. C. W. Bowers, Ashton, Ill. 40228

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Five acres with good modern house, garage, barn, lots of fruit, just outside city limits. Will give good terms or will rent. Stitzel Realty Co. Phone 897. 4813

FOR SALE—Late 1927 Chevrolet coach, recently overhauled. Has good tires, paint and upholstery. Priced right. Terms or trade. Also good Chevrolet truck with triple gear body for sale. Reasonable. Terms. Phone L1216. 4813

FOR SALE—Rat Terrier, Duroc sow with 6 pigs, fancy spotted Shetland pony, well broke. 833 N. Jefferson Ave. Have no phone. 4913

FOR SALE—Pure bred Chester White Gilts, due to farrow in March and April. 2½ miles west of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. 4913

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet Coupe, No. 447-A \$125 1924 Buick 4-Door, No. 159 175 1927 Chevrolet Sedan, No. 161-A 175 1928 Pontiac Sedan, No. 252 185 1927 Oakland Coupe, No. 301 185 1927 Pontiac Sedan, No. 304 185 1928 Whippet Coach, No. 343 185 1928 Dodge Sedan, No. 344 185 1928 Buick Sedan, No. 303 185 1928 Studebaker Coupe, No. 312 275 1928 Studebaker Sedan, No. 313 275 1927 Buick D-Door, No. 314 295 1927 Studebaker Coupe, No. 306 375 1928 Dodge Coupe, No. 13 450 1928 Pontiac Coupe, No. 150 450 1928 Buick Coupe, No. 153 450 1928 Hudson Sedan, No. 442 525 1928 Nash Coupe, No. 200 565 1928 Studebaker Coupe, No. 312 275

The above cars are only a small part of our large stock of automobile bargains!

You can buy one of these cars and drive it home knowing we will see you are satisfied.

Some in and see this display of fine cars. We have a large, warm, comfortable two-story building, newly decorated and full of nice cars with the price plainly painted on the windshields.

DIXON AUTOMOBILE MARKET
90-92 Ottawa Ave. Phone 1783

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine. Phone 41300. 4913

FOR SALE—Economy brooder house, 1000 chick size, 14x16, \$100; brooder stoves and other poultry equipment. Phone 59111. 4913

FOR SALE—Jamesway brooder stoves, 500 and 1000 chick size. Mash feeders, drinkers; also Pratts poultry feed. Phone 59111. 4913

FOR SALE—Black gelding. Robert Schulz, Franklin Grove, Ill. 2 Rings and 1 Short on 164. 4413

FOR SALE—Some acre tracts on Lincoln Highway. Some 2, 4 and 6 acres. Close to Dixon. Will sell on easy terms. Stitzel Realty Co., Phone 897. 4413

FOR SALE—6 tons choice Alfalfa hay in barn. Also 400 bushels white oats. Phone K1086, Emerson Bennett, 816 Peoria Ave. 4913

FOR SALE—Several extra nice laying pullets \$1 each. Mrs. B. F. Kelly, Waukegan, Ill. Phone 61121. 4913

FOR SALE—Young man's blue suit, size 38. In good condition. \$7.00. Phone W1298. 5013

FOR SALE—Mare horse, coming 5 years old. Sound and a good one. Weight 2000. Boyd Butler, Phone Franklin Grove. 5011

FOR SALE—Collie and Shetland puppies. \$3-\$5. Fox Terriers, \$5. Wire haired male pup, \$25. Brindle Bull, male, \$5. White and spotted Bull pups, \$2-\$3. Male Boston, \$15. Coach, \$10. Watch dogs, \$2 up. Guard anted puppies and grown dogs at the Pet Shoppe, 412 Everett St., on Lincoln Highway, near viaduct. 4813

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RADIO RIALTO

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

WEAF New York

(NBC Chain)

6:00—Rodeo Sing—WOC
6:15—Law that Safeguard
6:30—Snoopy and Peep—WOC
6:45—Adventure—WOC
7:00—Weber and Fields—WOC
7:15—Varieties, Bugs Baer—WOC
7:30—Silver Flute—WOC
8:00—Goldman Band—WOC
9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orch.—WOC
10:30—Troubadour of the Moon—WOC
10:15—Busse Orchestra—WOC
10:45—Little Jack Little—WOC
WABC New York
(CBS Chain)
7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ
7:00—Alley and Leaf—WMAQ
7:30—Alexander Woolcott—WMAQ
8:00—Legend and Band—WMAQ
9:00—Simmons Show Boat—WMAQ

WJZ New York

(NBC Chain)

6:00—Amos—WJZ
6:30—Rose of Goldbergs—WIBO
6:45—Pickard Family—WIBO
7:00—The Circus—KYW
7:15—Rin Tin Tin—KYW
7:30—Brush Man—WIBO
8:30—Musical Doctors—KYW
9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATION

293.9—KYW—1020

6:00—Newspaper Program
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:30—Orchestra
8:00—Finances, Feats
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Miss Ad Taker
9:15—Orchestra
10:00—News, State St.
10:30—Dance Variety
344.6—WENR—870
6:00—Music, Talk
6:30—Farm (30 min.)
12:00—Dance Frolic (2 hrs.)
344.6—WLS—870
7:00—Variety (3 hrs.)
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:15—Novelty
10:30—Barn Dance
477.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—Concert Orchestra
6:15—Same as WABC
6:30—Adult Education
6:45—H. Totten, Sports
7:00—Same as WABC
8:30—Polies
9:00—Same as WABC
10:00—Amos—WJZ
10:15—Variety Boys
10:30—Dan & Sylvia
299.8—WOC—WHO—1000
6:15—Same as WEAF
11:00—W-H-O-O-T Owls

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
8:00—Balladeers—WOC
9:30—Troika Bells—WGN
10:00—Neapolitan Days—WEAF
—Chain
10:30—Roxsy Symphony Concert—WOC
12:00—Oratorio Society—WOC
(AFTERNOON)
1:00—Moonshine & Honeysuckle—WJZ
2:00—The Pilgrims—WGN
3:00—Dr. Cadman—WOC
4:00—Variety Hour—WOC
5:00—Catholic Hour—WOC
6:00—Big Brother—WOC
7:00—To Be Announced—WEAF
7:30—Maurice Chevalier—WOC
8:00—Our Government—WOC
8:15—Classical Concert—WOC
9:45—Seth Parker—WOC
10:15—Muriel & Vee—WOC
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—WOC

WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Tone Pictures—WIBO
10:30—Roxsy Symphony—WOC
(AFTERNOON)
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—WJR
12:30—Little Jack Little—WLW
1:00—Library of Congress Musical—WGN
3:15—Musical Cruisers—KYW
3:45—Ensemble and Quartet—KYW
4:00—National Vespers—WIBO
6:00—Harbor Lights—WGN
6:30—Vibrant Melodies—WJZ
—Chain
7:00—Melodies in Voice—KYW
7:15—Uncle Henry & Editor—KYW
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—KYW
9:15—Novelty Orch.—KYW
9:30—Slumber Music—WENR
CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—Orchestra
6:30—Same as WEAF

Woman Musher Wins Dog Derby



Triumphing over six veteran male competitors in a 60-mile dash over snow-covered mountains, Miss Thula Geelan of McCall, Idaho, enriched herself by \$450 by winning the Lake Tahoe-Sierra dog derby in the California mountains and capturing the Maroo Heilmann trophy. She is shown here crossing the finish line four minutes ahead of her nearest rival.

7:00—Same as WJZ

8:15—Melodists

8:30—Same as WJZ

8:45—Television

9:15—Same as WJZ

9:30—Orchestra

9:45—Same as WEAF

10:15—State St. News

10:45—Orchestras

344.6—WENR—870

8:00—Sunday Club

8:30—Sunday Symphony

9:30—Same as WJZ

10:00—Studio Prog.

10:15—Same as WJZ

10:30—Mike & Herman

10:45—Popular Prog.

11:00—Air Vaude. (2 hours)

344.6—WLS—870

6:00—Same as WEAF

6:30—Church of Air

7:30—Sunday Concert

477.5—WMAQ—670

6:00—Same as WABC

7:30—Sunday Evening Club

9:15—Van Horne, Piano

9:30—Sponsored Prog.

10:00—Auld Sandy

10:15—Orchestra

10:30—Bible Reading

10:40—Concert Orch.

299.8—WOC and WHO—1020

6:00—Same as WEAF

6:30—Bible Students

7:00—Same as WEAF

9:15—Chronicles

9:45—WEAF (1 1/2 hours)

MONDAY, MARCH 2

WEAF New York—(NBC Chain)

6:30—Careless Love—WOC
7:15—In Nation's Capital—WOC
7:30—Hour by Gypsies Orchestra—WOC
8:30—The Family Party—WOC
9:00—Sherlock Holmes—WOC
10:00—Florence Richardson's Orch.—WOC
10:30—Busse's Orch.—WOC
11:00—Spitalny's Orch. (1 hour)—KYW
WABC New York—(CBS Chain)
6:30—Evangeline Adams—WBBM
6:45—Tony Caboch—WMAQ
7:00—Topics in Brief—WMAQ
7:15—Barbershop Quartet—WMAQ
8:00—Leo Reisman's Orch.—WBBM
8:30—An Evening in Paris—WBBM
9:00—Guy Lombard's Orch.—WMAQ
9:30—The Wizard—WBBM
10:00—Leon Belasco Orch.—WCCO
10:30—Ben Bernie Orch.—WCCO
WJZ New York—(NBC Chain)
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW WJR
6:45—Theatre Program—WIBO
7:30—Balalaika Orch.—KYW
8:00—Victor Young Orch.—KYW
8:30—Real Folks Sketch—KYW
9:00—Rochester Orch.—KYW
9:30—Empire Builder—KYW
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
11:00—Dance Hour—WIBO
CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—Orchestra
6:45—Chieftain

Dr. White building to a coat of tar.

Otto Krens motored to Mendota on Wednesday evening where he visited with his mother.

Cyril and Claude Gehant returned to their home at Aurora and Highland Park after the holiday vacation which they spent with friends and relatives.

Albert Widloff was here from the county-line road Tuesday calling upon business friends.

Walter E. Horn is here from Chicago and is spending a week in the interests of furthering the local court of Foresters. He is the guest of William Henkel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsley were here from the vicinity of Ashton Sunday evening and called upon friends.

A. F. Jeangunat returned here on Sunday after spending the winter at Aurora and will make his home at the home of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bieschke until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schneider were up from Peterstown on Tuesday and visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Haub.

Henry Lipps has been confined to his bed for the past few days with a severe backache.

Adam Weber was here from Mendota Wednesday visiting with old friends and acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oester motored out from Aurora on Sunday and together with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer of Compton and Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes motored to the home of Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake at Amboy where they enjoyed dinner. Other guests at the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Selme of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Katzwinkel of Mendota.

Henry Spitzer was over from the vicinity of Lee on Wednesday and called upon friends.

Claude Smith was over from Amboy on Wednesday afternoon, representing the Illinois Northern Utilities Company, at a gathering of those farmers living along the cement road between here and Mendota. It was hoped that an agreement could be reached and those men could get electric service to their places in the near future, but the proposition was abandoned.

Miss Genevieve Cotter and Edward Saldecki were week-end visitors at the F. W. Meyer home.

Mrs. George Kessler and son Lester motored to Dixon Tuesday where they called upon friends.

Mrs. Dr. E. C. White entertained the ladies of the domestic science club at her home Wednesday afternoon where a very pleasant afternoon was had by the ladies.

John Mahaffey, assisted by all of his neighbors, spent a busy day on Tuesday moving from the Parker farm on the town line road to the Schmitt estate farm south of town.

J. J. Thome was down from Dixon Tuesday and spent the day rounding up subscriptions for the Telegraph.

Herbert Miller drove to Chicago twice on Monday evening taking in truckloads of livestock.

Bert Hartley motored to Triumph Monday where he delivered a hog house to a customer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester were out from Chicago over Sunday and spent the day at the home of their husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dinges.

Alvin Derr and Addie Ross were here from Shaw on Wednesday calling upon friends and acquaintances.

Chandler White is here from Dixon and is painting the interior of the post office building.

Jacob Full was over from Sublette last Friday calling upon friends.

Herbert Parker was over from Inlet Wednesday calling upon friends. Herbert has everything in readiness for moving on March first.

John Derr was about town Wednesday posting notices of this closing out sale next week.

Walter D. Gehant was out from Chicago over the two holidays and spent the time visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gehant, Sr.

Mrs. Leslie Derr of Shabbona and Miss Mabel Swope of Compton were here on Wednesday calling upon friends and former neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gehant and Mrs. Mary Graf.

WELCOME TO BLOOM CENTER
THE TOWN OF OPPORTUNITY
MODERN RAIN FALL LOW TAXES
PENALTY FREE, 3 BUS LINES
CHEAP STORE WOOD
ELEVEN TOM TOM TOM TOM TOM
HEART OF WILD WIFE BELT
LIBERAL CONSUMABLE
GOOD COFFEE



ABE MARTIN

There's only one thing that'll mix with business an' that's printer's ink. What is home if you've got an auto?

August Bettner motored to Belvidere Sunday and spent the day visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sondergerth.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer are here from Chicago and are spending a few days visiting at the home of their parents here.

William Barnickel was a busy lad this week, moving from the Elch farm south of town to the Jake Mehlfreuch farm south of Compton which he purchased last year. The Elch farm will be occupied by William Elch, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Biggart were down from Rockford Sunday and spent the day at the home of his father, Fred Biggart.

Heenan Merschon was up from Amboy Wednesday calling upon friends and former neighbors.

Mrs. Ida Terhune and Mrs. Lulu Long entertained their sister, Mrs. Wertman from Chicago at their home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry were down from Dixon Tuesday and visited at the Edward Henry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ladenberger motored to Mendota Tuesday evening where they assisted in making merry at the golden wedding anniversary celebration held in honor of Mrs. Ladenberger's parents.

Ralph Kehm and Alvin Krahenbuhl returned home Tuesday noon from the vicinity of Waterloo, Iowa, where they had spent two weeks visiting at the home of Fred Krahenbuhl.

Miss Esther Michel returned to her work at the Speedway hospital at Chicago after an over Sunday visit with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hulsbeck were in Mendota Sunday and visited at the home of his sister, Mrs. Walter, Julius Delhotel shipped his carload of feeders to market Tuesday evening via truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haas of Peru and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graf of Amboy were here Sunday and spent the day at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mary Graf.

PAW PAW NEWS

Paw Paw—An organization which deserves more than passing notice in the community life of Paw Paw is the Merriam family orchestra. At the father and son banquet at the Methodist church last Thursday evening they furnished the music. Many were the comments of admiration from the men gathered there. It was plainly to be seen that many a man there envied Charlie Merriam.

They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Yenich at the piano. The other seven pieces of the orchestra were played by members of the Merriam family. And they make real music. The Misses Mildred and Olive play first and second cornets respectively. Mr. Merriam directs and plays baritone, while Avery, 13 years, plays traps. Merritt, 14, and Vernon, 16, play the "fillers-in" first and second alto while Lloyd, only ten years old, but with an inborn knowledge of rhythm and harmony wrestled with the B flat bass—and plays it. They take keen delight in their brass orchestra and the Paw Paw community is to be congratulated on having this talented family in their midst.

Mrs. Frank Nangle and Mrs. Ed Fleming visited school Thursday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Barston and two little boys arrived at the Charles Barston home Monday evening, for a few days visit.

Gus Walters met with an accident the first of the week. He was bowling at the Elks club in Mendota and was waiting for a ball to return to where it is again picked by the bowler. He was taking to a competitor at the time and did not realize the forefinger of his left hand was in a position where the returning ball struck it with such force as to crack the bone and cause much pain. He had to consult a physician and have this fracture taken care of. This however did not prevent him from bowling and he played several games after the injury.

Friends here received word that Jim Larabee Sr., who left here a year ago to live with his daughter Hannah in Chicago, is very low. He has been in poor health for some time.

Crawford, Helen and Catherine Roberts of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts.

Donald Rosette of Aurora was visiting relatives in Paw Paw Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Roesler was called to Earlville Sunday on account of her mother, Mrs. Fred Snyder, being very sick.

REMINISCENCES OF EARLY DAYS

(By O. L. Cornell)

Continued from last week

While I was yet a very small boy Miles Kellogg came with his family to occupy what is now the James Knecht farm. Mrs. Mary Kellogg (whom all the old residents remember) had been married before to a man by the name of Madison. She had three children by that marriage, Edgar, Jeannette and Ann. These Madison their owned the farm and lived off and on with the Kelloggs when not employed elsewhere.

The Kelloggs had one little daughter, Kate, who was my first playmate.

Our houses were about forty rods apart and we had a short cut through the timber and spent many happy hours together. She was always glad to see me come to her house, only when some girl friend would come out from town to play with her. Then she would send me home, but the next day we would be as good friends as ever. It was she who gave me the first peanuts I ever saw. They were not roasted and I did not like them.

I had forgotten to tell that my father's chief occupation was horse trading. On one of his trading expeditions he brought home a little burro. We named him Jack and Kate and I had many happy times riding and driving old Jack. It was my delight to hitch him to an old two wheeled cart with a platform to it. I would get on his back and Kate on the wagon and we would go bumping over the tree roots and stumps to beat the band. Katie always talked about these times as long as she lived.

But old Jack often got me into trouble and caused me lots of worry. One fall, in hickory nut time, three finely dressed city chaps drove into the timber with a fine team and buggy. There was a very narrow roadway that ran in an angling direction out to the main road. These three men left their team there without bing tied while they were pawing around in the leaves for nuts. About this time Frank Horman (a neighbor boy) and myself came up behind them on old Jack.

When the team looked around and saw us coming they didn't do a thing but start down the road as fast as they could run. While at full speed they ran astraddle a tree and you can guess what they did to the buggy and harness. What those men said to us boys wouldn't look well in this story. The horses went home, but they had to gather the buggy up in pieces. They threatened to sue our folks for damage which scared us pretty bad, but we never heard anymore about it.

Another time old Jack got away and went away down beyond Rollo (or what is Rollo now) and I hunted for weeks before I found him. I called the cart a dray and I did the first driving ever done in Paw Paw. I hauled a load of wood for old Billy Mayor and he gave me a quarter. It wasn't long after that that I got tired of old Jack, so my father took him away and traded him off and I never saw him again.

As I have said before there were a great many oak trees and they bore large quantities of acorns every fall. When they were ripe enough to shuck out of the hull wild pigeons would come in vast numbers and eat the acorns. When they were feeding they would keep up a great chattering among themselves. After eating all they could hold it was their custom to gather in tops of dead trees so that a shot among them would bring down a good number. Those were the days when the pot hunters were in their glory, for the pigeons were very fine eating.

There would be such noted hunters as W. M. Jenkins, Sr., Dr. Stetler, George Kelly, Sr., and a great many others.

There were no breech loading guns in those days, so they had to use ramrods and percussion caps which some times would go off and sometimes would not. The pigeons would be very easy to bag at first; but after being shot at a few times became more wary. We used to see an old sentinel sitting on the top-most branches of a dead tree and at the approach of a hunter sound a warning and away they would go to some other part of the grove. Unlike the tame pigeons, they were all one color, a dark blue, very beautiful and very stately standing more upright. Toward the last of the season there would sometimes be one or two standing alone in the top of a dead tree, like they were longing for loved ones who would never return. It seemed almost heart-breaking to watch them.

About this time the timber was getting more or less cleared away in patches and people began to build shacks and to live in them. Every year the pigeons became fewer and fewer till finally they quit coming altogether and the supposition is that the species is altogether extinct, and has been for a long time. Beside the pigeons there were large quantities of other game—wild ducks and geese, quail and prairie chickens were trapped and shipped to market. Also, there were plenty of squirrels, which had a different flavor from those of these days. I think on account of their chief food then being nuts, while now they feed mostly out of some neighboring corn crib. There was no closed season and people could kill all the game they wanted any time of the year.

(To Be Continued.)

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About this time the timber was getting more or less cleared away in patches and people began to build shacks and to live in them. Every year the pigeons became fewer and fewer till finally they quit coming altogether and the supposition is that the species is altogether extinct, and has been for a long time. Beside the pigeons there were large quantities of other game—wild ducks and geese, quail and prairie chickens were trapped and shipped to market. Also, there were plenty of squirrels, which had a different flavor from those of these days. I think on account of their chief food then being nuts, while now they feed mostly out of some neighboring corn crib. There was no closed season and people could kill all the game they wanted any time of the year.

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